

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Claim Enemy Drive Repelled at Kontum

SAIGON (AP) — Some 2,000 North Vietnamese supported by seven medium tanks assaulted an outer defense of Kontum, in the central highlands, in five waves Thursday night, but South Vietnamese forces and American aircraft drove them back, spokesmen reported today.

The enemy infantrymen drove to within two miles of the provincial capital, and at times the fighting was hand-to-hand. But it appeared to be a probe or show of strength, like a similar attack last Sunday, rather than an assault to capture the city.

South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 92 of the attackers killed, many of them by the U.S. F4 Phantoms and B52 bombers that supported the defenders. They said three Saigon troops were killed and seven were wounded, but the casualties were believed to be higher.

Spokesmen said seven T54 medium tanks

were supporting the North Vietnamese but remained about three miles back. One was reportedly knocked out by a U.S. gunship.

An hour before dawn, the North Vietnamese troops pulled back after eight hours of fighting, spokesmen said. Field reports said the attack was made on positions less than two miles northwest of the city, the same sector that was the target last Sunday.

These reports said the first wave detonated antipersonnel claymore mines sown to guard the perimeter, and the steel fragments thrown out by the mines "decimated" the attackers.

In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced that two Navy F4 Phantoms from the carrier Midway shot down two MIG19 interceptors Thursday 35 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese jets came up from the Kep Air Base to challenge U.S.

bombers attacking the northeast railway between Hanoi and China. The Phantoms were escorting the bombers.

U.S. planes flew about 250 strikes against targets in North Vietnam Thursday and another 250 today, informed American sources said.

Pilots reported flying through heavy fire from antiaircraft missile and artillery batteries. Radio Hanoi claimed five American jets were shot down Thursday, but the U.S. Command's announcement made no mention of any losses.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese troops resumed their artillery and rocket attacks Thursday against An Loc, the besieged provincial capital north of Saigon.

Only mortar shells had been fired at An Loc Wednesday night, giving rise to speculation that the North Vietnamese there might be running low on artillery shells and rockets. But the bombardment picked up during the day.

Field reports said 20 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 100 were wounded, while 25 enemy were killed in scattered ground fighting.

The South Vietnamese relief column that has been moving up Highway 13 for weeks was reported still within 2½ miles of An Loc.

Field reports from the northern front below the demilitarized zone said 300 North Vietnamese troops were spotted in the open Thursday about seven miles southwest of the citadel in Hue. All available artillery was directed against them, and South Vietnamese bombers also were called in to attack.

U.S. military sources disclosed that the air and naval buildup to counter the North Vietnamese offensive continued with the arrival at Bien Hoa Air Base.

Day-Long Talks For Agreement

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The U.S. and Soviet delegations to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks here now are working almost day and night to conclude the SALT agreement for signing in Moscow during President Nixon's visit next week.

IRA Try Is Foiled By British

BELFAST (AP) — British troops early today foiled an attempt to enlarge an Irish Republican Army stronghold in Londonderry, a Protestant teenager was shot and killed in Belfast, and inmates led by IRA men rioted in a Dublin prison for six hours during the night.

Guerrillas in Londonderry commandeered a crane Thursday and planted 10-foot steel beams in Williams Street, the main entrance to the Bogside's district where the IRA rules unchecked. Then they cemented the beams into the roadway, strung a steel hawser across the street and swung steel sheets into place as barriers.

As the work proceeded, about 150 Roman Catholic youths pelted troops with stones, and the soldiers replied with rubber bullets.

The barricades temporarily extended the frontiers of "Free Derry" a quarter of a mile to within 20 yards of the city center. But army bulldozers smashed down the barricades early today, and British headquarters reported only "minimal opposition" from the guerrillas and the 35,000 Catholics living in the district.

In Belfast, a 15-year-old Protestant boy was killed Thursday by guerrilla snipers who opened fire from a Catholic stronghold. His death was the 331st reported in three years of communal violence in Northern Ireland.

Two other 15-year-old boys believed to be Catholics were wounded by gunmen firing from a speeding car on Springfield Road, in a Catholic section. Police declined to speculate, however, whether it was Protestant revenge.

Security forces believe the IRA is trying to provoke Protestant attacks on Catholics so it can leap to the defense of the minority and strengthen its power base.

The rioting in Dublin's Mountjoy Prison ended at 1:30 a.m. today after two hours of bargaining between prisoners' representatives and prison authorities. No details were released, but authorities said they guaranteed there would be no reprisals for the violence, in which five persons were reported injured.

The prisoners had demanded talks with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and the chief of the IRA's Provisional wing, Sean MacStiofain, about prison conditions, but this was denied.

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ADVENTISTS

Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, 105 East Johnson: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. T. E. Brown, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist, 2107 E. 12th, Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Gary L. Gray.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 6th and Summit, Rev. Floyd T. Buntbach, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-5348. Off. Ph. 826-7650. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Hopewell, Rev. Paul Park, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of God, Rev. Thomas Cannon, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evening worship service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Hughesville, Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Lamine (Harmony Assn.), Rev. Ben Walden, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching service every Sunday 11 a.m. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday night services at 7 p.m.

Westside, Tenth and State Fair, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. A. Wilson Phillips. Off. 826-9236. Res. 826-9568.

BAPTISTS

Antioch, 4 miles north of Ionia on State Road ZZ. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship service at 11 a.m. Rev. David Beasley.

Bethany, North Park and Cooper, the Rev. Jerry Brock, pastor. Ph. 826-8743. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 826-8743 (office) 827-2420 (home) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

Memorial, 20 miles northeast of Sedalia. Rev. John J. Oren, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:15 p.m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

Smithton Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m. Talmadge Hale, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, 120 E. 6th. Ph. 827-1458. Sunday Church Service 11 a.m.; Sunday School to age 20, 11 a.m. Reading Room open Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 14th and Stewart, Jammin Padon, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, Ninth and Madison, Rev. Flay Campbell, pastor. Ph. 826-0204. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship service 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, 2315 S. Moniteau, Rev. Larry T. Abbott, pastor. Ph. 827-1617. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene,

Olive Branch Is 100 Years Old

By P. C. THOMAS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"After dinner we repaired to the water, about one-half mile east of the School House. And after singing the hymn, 'Burying Beneath the Yielding Waves,' and offering a prayer, and in the presence of a large and respectful congregation, I buried 7 converts with Christ in Baptism, into the fellowship of our New Church, called Olive Branch."

This is an excerpt from a report in an 1872 issue of The Central Baptist magazine published from St. Louis. It was a report on one of the early Sundays at Olive Branch Baptist Church on Route 5. The report was signed by the church's first pastor, the Rev. William Ferguson.

Olive Branch Baptist Church is considered the oldest church building in Pettis County still in continuous use. It is located near Beaman in the northeast part of Pettis County on State Road 0.

Like many other country churches in the area, Olive Branch also had its beginnings in a school building. In 1871 or so, the Rev. Ferguson held revival meetings in the Benton (later Olive Branch) School house in Beaman.

On April 28, 1872, the Rev. Ferguson and the Rev. J. Gott organized the church with 14 charter members. Today, with about 100 members, Olive Branch has scheduled centennial celebration for May 25-28.

Centennial activities will include an old-fashioned prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday; old-fashioned hymn singing and social hour at 8 p.m. on May 26; an 1872 fashion show and exhibit of antiques all day on May 27; and an annual homecoming and memorial



Historic Building

Over 1,000 members have passed through the doors of this church which is considered Pettis County's oldest sanctuary in continuous use. Olive Branch Baptist Church, northeast of Sedalia on State Road 0, is celebrating its centennial and has drawn up a busy schedule of events for

May 25-28. Some of the church officials here are, from left to right, Roy Holman, Charles Blaylock and Mrs. Lenore Murphree, all of Route 5; Earl Wood, Smithton; and the Rev. Terry Siron, Route 4, who is the church's 40th pastor.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

service at 10 a.m. on May 28. A basket dinner will be held after the service.

Between the worship service and the basket dinner will be a

To Preach From Roof

(Democrat-Capital Service)

STOVER — To keep a promise, a local pastor will preach from the roof of his church this Sunday.

The Rev. James Allen of the First Baptist Church promised his congregation in March that when the church's bus ministry increases Sunday school attendance to 200, he would deliver his sermon from the roof. That goal was reached April 30 when the church's three buses brought 112 riders, swelling attendance to 204.

Mr. Allen is a former pastor of Olive Branch Baptist Church in the northeast part of Pettis County. His sermon during the 10:30 a.m. service will be piped into the sanctuary for the congregation.

Mr. Allen's sermon topic will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at East Sedalia Baptist Church. The Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor, will preach.

His sermon during the 10:30 a.m. service will be piped into the sanctuary for the congregation.

What if it rains?

"It won't make any difference," says the determined Baptist preacher. "I'll be up there on the roof, preaching my sermon, wearing my raincoat and rain hat."

Sunday evening Mr. Speaker will preach on the subject, "The Greatest Gift — Love." The lesson will be from I Corinthians 13.

"Pentecost — Then and Now" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Eugene Trice Sunday morning at Epworth United Methodist Church. Graduating high school seniors will wear cap and gown and receive recognition during the worship service.

Matthew 6:22 will be the text of the lesson-sermon on "Soul and Body" Sunday morning at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

The Rev. George T. Miller, pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Branded — For Christ."

Following the Sunday evening message, the church will observe the ordinance of baptism.

Sunday morning at Maplewood Church, Pastor James Kane will preach on the subject, "Die!" His Sunday evening sermon title will be "Israel's Camping Program."

The church will hold a baptismal service at 3 p.m. at Monsees Lake near the church.

The speaker for the coming week on KDRD's "Morning Devotions" program will be the Rev. Gregory Hibbard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

The program can be heard at 8:45 a.m. each weekday on 1490 on the AM dial.

Got Spring Car Tradin' Fever? MING IT! — THEN TRADE! 826-9400 MING AUTO 411 W. MAIN SEDALIA

Start Early! Enjoy The Lord's Day More! The COMMUNITY CHURCH Sixth and Osage Invites You to Early Sunday Services

Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Robert Kessler, Pastor

THIS IS SEDALIA'S FRIENDLY CHURCH Come and participate in our music program and be uplifted by our worship service message.

the church historian, Miss Nina Grimes, 808 West Sixth.

The church's first pastor, Mr. Ferguson, was a member of Providence Baptist Church, north of Smithton. Because of this, Providence Baptist is considered the "mother church" of Olive Branch.

The day the church was organized, those present at the meeting were asked to write a name for the new church and drop it in a hat. The name drawn out of the hat was Olive Branch, suggested by Mr. Ferguson's son.

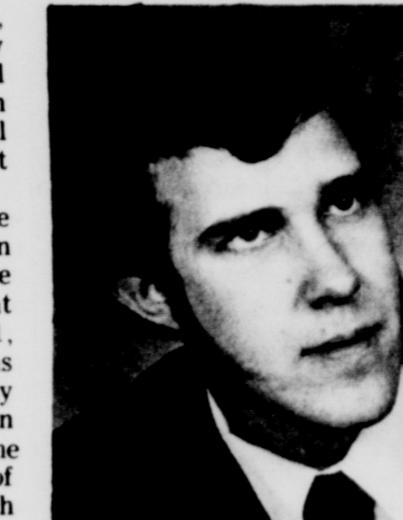
The one and one-half acre plot of land on which the church stands was bought for \$20 from William Embree. The land is a mile north of Beaman, which was then known as Marlin on Arrow Rock Road, now called State Road 0.

Research done by Miss Grimes indicates that much of the lumber used in the building was hauled by ox-cart from Boonville. This building was built extremely strong, using these home-sawed boards and iron nails. The nails, seven or eight inches long, were made especially for this purpose by a neighborhood blacksmith, William Hanes," according to Miss Grimes.

The original Bible stand, which has square-headed nails, is still in use. In 1946, the foundation of the building was reinforced and a basement added. Church records show that its steepest membership was 14 and the largest, 211. "Over 1,000 members have passed through our doors in the past 100 years," Miss Grimes said about the historic church.

Those interested in obtaining copies of the church's history or souvenir plates are asked to contact Miss Grimes (827-0528) or Mrs. Gladys Ricks (826-7895).

Pastor Named For Two Area Churches



Rev. Larry Shores

Mr. Shores is a 1969 graduate of the Milan High School, Milan, and attended elementary school in Shelbina. He plans to do graduate work at St. Paul's School of Theology in Kansas City.

Broadway Presbyterians To Call Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Roger E. Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., will preach at Broadway Presbyterian Church Sunday morning on the sermon topic, "The Miracle of Faith."

Following the service there will be a special congregational meeting to vote on the pulpit nominating committee recommendation that a call be extended to Dr. Williams to serve as pastor.

SWEET SPRINGS — Dr. Walter Rosin, president of St. Paul's College, Concordia, will be the guest speaker for the Spring Mission Festival Sunday.

Dr. Rosin will preach in the 8 a.m. worship service.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the 10:30 a.m. service.

Mr. Shores replaces the Rev. Jerry Campbell who was injured in an automobile accident on Nov. 29. The Campbells recently moved to Springfield.

Mission Festival At Sweet Springs

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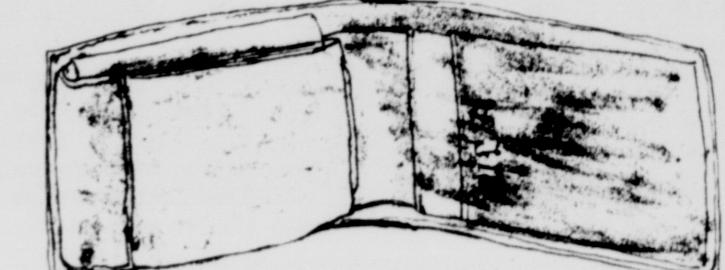
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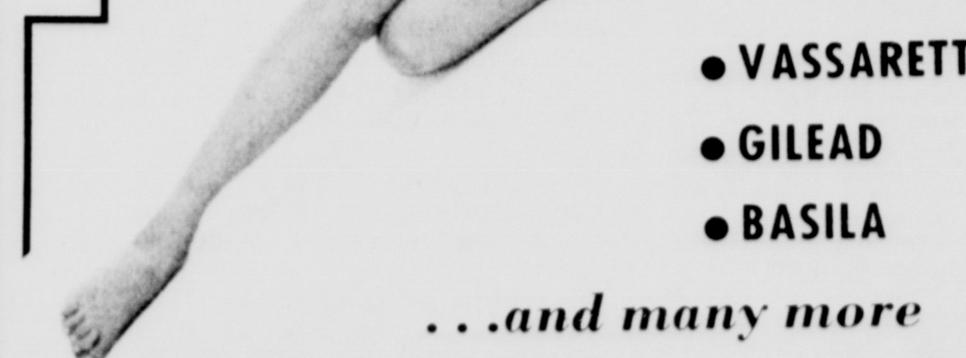
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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Cecil May Jackson

Mrs. Cecil May Jackson, 67, 910 East Sixth, died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Quincy, Ill., while visiting friends.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Ripley, W. Va., Sept. 26, 1904, daughter of the late Albert and Iona Balser Castro. She was married to Cecil D. Jackson, Sept. 16, 1966.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her widower, of the home; one brother, Milo Pillars, 1100 East 13th; and one sister, Mrs. Allen Taylor, Racine, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Del Heckart will play organ selections.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Thefts Reported

By 2 Businesses

A \$75 an hour breather from a 1968 Chevelle was reported missing Thursday by an employee of Mike O'Connor Chevrolet, 1300 South Limit, after the car had been sold and delivered. According to the police report, the employee said the theft apparently took place Monday.

Louis L. Isgur, 908 West Third, owner of Looie's Men's Furnishings, 103 West Main, reported Wednesday the theft of seven pairs of shoes and five single shoes from his store sometime early Wednesday.

A six-foot-square plate glass window was broken to gain entry, police reported. The thief apparently ran to the northeast from the store, since some of the missing merchandise was found in the streets in that area.

Sweet Springs Woman Injured

SWEET SPRINGS — At 12:10 p.m. Thursday a car-dump truck collision here sent Mrs. Lewis Rhodus, Houstonia, to the Sweet Springs Community Hospital with a skull fracture. She was reported in satisfactory condition Friday.

Mrs. Rhodus, 64, driving a 1967 Chrysler, was crossing Highway 127 in Sweet Springs and stated she did not see the dump truck, driven north by Clinton E. Thomas, 21, Marshall.

Study

(Continued from Page 1)

Among those who attended the LAGERS meeting were Dedrick, City engineer R. W. Cunningham, councilmen Ira Knox and George Lockett and Bill Hall, industrial development director.

During the evening dinner meeting, W. J. Wilson, executive secretary to Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis, spoke on the proposed "total transportation" system for Missouri. About 40 municipal officials from 14 cities attended the dinner.

Wilson urged area residents to support a statewide move to put the proposed \$730 million transportation bond issue on the general election ballot. He said petitions for signatures will be circulated here shortly.

Under the "total transportation" concept, a statewide effort will be launched to increase and improve four areas of transportation — highways, rapid transit for St. Louis and Kansas City, bridge construction where needed, airport improvement and mass transit for major cities. Bond supporters say that the comprehensive transportation plan will provide 200,000 new jobs and \$2.5 billion in construction projects.

Conference host was Mayor Jones, who is a director of MML.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Mes. Christina Thiel

WATERFIELD, Calif. — Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Thiel, 80, who died here Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, with the Rev. Edmond Weigel officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends Friday evening at the funeral home.

President

Pays Visit

To Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon visited Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace today at Holy Cross Hospital and said the governor, convalescing from gun wounds, looks very alert.

"He has not been depressed by this terrible event," Nixon said of his visit to the governor's bedside. The President told reporters after the 45-minute meeting that the main topic of conversation was Nixon's upcoming trip to Russia and the health of the governor.

Wallace was gunned down late Monday at a rally in Laurel, Md. He was taken to the hospital, in Silver Spring, Md., for treatment.

Nixon said he reiterated his offer to let Wallace stay at the presidential suite at nearby Walter Reed Hospital. The President said the governor told him that he might at a later time but he was eager to get back to Alabama.

The President, returning to Washington today from Camp David, the presidential mountaintop retreat in Maryland, ordered his helicopter to land at Walter Reed. He then was taken by auto to Holy Cross Hospital.

Wallace is undergoing physical therapy for his legs, at least temporarily paralyzed by a bullet that struck his spine.

The hospital reported today that Wallace had spent a good night.

FHA Programs Are Outlined For Area

About 20 persons attended a meeting Thursday night to further explore the possibility of creating a special water district to serve rural areas east of Sedalia. The meeting was held at the Maplewood Church on Route O.

Fred Huhman, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, explained FHA loan and grant programs available to fund such districts. Passage of rural development type legislation by Congress would greatly increase the federal funds available for water districts, he said.

A working figure of \$7 per month for patrons of the proposed water district was agreed upon, as a basis for finding out how many residents in the area would be interested in joining.

Antiwar

(Continued from Page 1)

a caller identifying himself as "The Weatherman," told the New York Post:

"We have just bombed the office of the secretary of the Air Force in the Pentagon."

A note found in a pay-phone booth near the Post building in New York said the blast was in retaliation to U.S. bombing in Vietnam.

Similar telephone calls went to The New York Times and radio station WBCN-FM in Boston.

An organization known as the "Weather Underground" claimed responsibility for the March 1, 1971, U.S. Capitol bombing that caused \$200,000 in damages. Most of the Capitol damage was in an ornate restroom.

The Army turned a specially trained German shepherd dog loose in the Pentagon this morning to sniff out explosives.

"It's going to be business as usual this morning, but we are going to check packages," said Gen. James. The package-inspection rule was imposed shortly after the Capitol bombing but was suspended last January. An order went out last Tuesday to reinstate the rule this morning.

Officials said some sensitive computers in nearby offices may have been damaged.

Two-foot-square chunks of clay brick were strewn about the Pentagon's 10th corridor in the E-Ring. The plaster-and-brick walls from the public restroom were blown into the corridor, which was flooded with an inch of water from broken pipes.

A 30-foot section of the wall in the corridor was blown into the hallway.

Nearby windows were shattered. FBI agents were dusting the wreckage for fingerprints.

Pickrell speculated the explosive may have been planted in a toilet; one of the toilets was virtually disintegrated.

In a phone booth near The New York Post printing plant, a reporter found a letter, signed by "Weatherman Underground No. 12," saying:

"Today we attacked the Pentagon, the center of the American military command. We are acting at a time when growing U.S. air and naval shelling are being carried out against the Vietnamese; while U.S. mines and warships are used to block the harbors of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; while plans for even more escalation are being made in Washington."

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.



Meets The Press

Governor George Wallace's wife, Cornelia, talked to reporters outside Walter Reed Army Hospital near Washington, D. C., under the watchful eye of a federal

agent. Mrs. Wallace had been visiting Secret Service Agent Nick Zarbo, wounded with Gov. Wallace Monday.

(UPI)

Wallace Sees His Injury as Challenge

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — In his wife's eyes, George C. Wallace is a scrapper who may walk again just because his doctors tell him there isn't much chance of it, but who "doesn't need a pair

of legs to use his mind or speak out and say the things people want to hear."

"The thing about George," said Cornelia Wallace, "is that he must have a challenge and what God has given him is the challenge of his life."

Already he has begun to meet it. Mrs. Wallace told The Associated Press in an interview. And if the final verdict from his doctors is a probable lifetime of paralysis, she said, "he will take that as a challenge to show them they're wrong."

The 52-year-old Alabama governor, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot down in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., on the eve of Maryland's presidential primary.

He won that election Tuesday and the Michigan primary the same day. But a 38-caliber pistol bullet which struck his spine left him, temporarily at least, without the use of his legs.

The operation to remove that bullet will probably come in a week to 10 days, doctors said Thursday, but it will be at least two or three months before Wallace is able to get around much.

Dr. James Galbraith, University of Alabama neurosurgeon on the medical team, said Wallace was "resting well and feeling a little better" Thursday.

Wallace volunteers opened an office in Holy Cross Hospital where he is being cared for to handle the deluge of mail and flowers. The bouquets, however, became so numerous that they asked area florists not to deliver any more.

Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, who is accused of shooting Wallace, remains under tight security at the Baltimore County Jail in Towson, Md. Bremer is charged with four counts of assault with intent to kill and is being held under \$200,000 bond.

Mrs. Wallace, 33, who was married to the governor two weeks before his inauguration in January 1971, said she feels her husband's fierce determination will help him overcome his disability. But if he doesn't, she said, "his voice is not stilled" and he can continue to carry a message "to the people who want to have a voice in government."

Mrs. Wallace said doctors already have begun therapy on Wallace's legs and "they say the pace of his recovery is remarkable."

Mrs. Wallace said the governor knew shortly after he was shot that he was paralyzed.

"They tapped his knee for reflex action and didn't get any," she recalled.

Wallace's campaign leaders have spoken of the possibility that his wife may pinch hit for him as a stand-in speaker at some political rallies. She said she will do that "if he wants me to."

Actually, she said the primaries in Maryland and Michigan were the last campaigns in which the governor had planned to do much speaking, although he is on the ballot in New Mexico, Oregon and Rhode Island.

Of the Democratic convention beginning July 10, Mrs. Wallace said: "I wouldn't think that they would ignore a man like my husband who has received more popular votes in the primaries than any other candidate."

"If they do," she said, "they might as well go ahead and concede to Richard Nixon. The Democrats can't win without George Wallace on the ticket."

Fort's Flag

The flag that flew over Ft. McHenry when the national anthem was written is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. It has 15 stars, for the original 13 states plus Kentucky and Vermont.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Pearl Speights, 309 South Carr; Mrs. Mary Leverett, Florence; Otto Simmerschied, Cole Camp.

Dismissals

Mrs. Laurah Stoddard, 308 South Grand;

Mrs. Stuart Allen, Green Ridge; Mrs. Mary L. Richardson, 2226 First Street Terrace;

Mrs. Emma Kroene, Mora; Master John Daniel Tyler, Mayview; Baby James V. Cochran, 208 West Morgan; Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Cole Camp; Master Steven M. Beard, Corder; Mrs. Roy Blundell, Hughesville; Allen Oswald, Otterville; Mrs. Ila M. Greene, 1621 South Barrett; Mrs. Delmer Kammert, Warsaw; Clinton Wallington, 2311 South Engineer; Harry Plattner, Marshall; Mrs. William Brinkley, Lincoln; Mrs. Gordon Childers and daughter, 2704 South Quincy; Mrs. Rosa M. Prine, Versailles; Master Rusty Ehlers, 2501 Greenwood Lane; Mrs. A. D. Caton, 918 South Marvin; Mrs. Dana Egner and daughter, 1404 East Ninth; Mrs. Gerald Snellen, 412 West 22nd; Master Joseph D. Wagenknecht, 907 South Missouri; Joseph T. Ghosen, 1118 West Broadway; Mrs. Joseph Ghosen, 1118 West Broadway; Mrs. Pete McNeal, 1900 South Prospect.

Daughter, to Trooper and Mrs. Gary Paul, Harrisonville, Wednesday at Cass County Memorial Hospital. Weight 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, Jr., 1212 New England Drive.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 1612 South Montgomery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, 1002 East Sixth, at 2:57 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Mabel Cunningham, Marshall; Mrs. Lewis Rhodus, Houstonia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Thomas Stuerke, Sweet Springs; Herman Solum, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

"That's not a realistic alternative," said Agnew.

He said "any political pro will tell you that."

Agnew said that, quite apart from himself, the Republican party has several promising potential candidates for vice president.

"Mr. Connally is just not it," he said.

Asked to explain why the choice of Connally would be unrealistic, Agnew said, "I just don't understand how a registered Democrat in the middle of May in an election year" could change his party allegiance and expect to be nominated by the GOP three months later.

"That's not a realistic alternative," said Agnew.

<p

Trouble Is Deepening in Humphrey Campaign

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign appears to be in deepening trouble as the race for the Democratic presidential nomination moves west towards California's crucial primary June 6.

Short on funds, the Minnesota senator has cut back in some states to put virtually all of his

resources into California, where he hopes to halt the momentum of Sen. George McGovern's drive.

If he can't, the nomination may be McGovern's.

Humphrey and McGovern meet in a head-to-head battle in the California primary, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is not on the ballot. The

winner of the California primary takes away 271 national convention delegate votes.

The results in Tuesday's two primaries illustrate Humphrey's increasing problems.

In Michigan, a state he carried in the 1968 presidential election, Humphrey finished a poor third, more than 100,000 votes behind McGovern, of

South Dakota. He did especially poorly in blue collar and suburban areas.

In Maryland, only an overwhelming majority in Baltimore's predominantly black 7th Congressional District enabled Humphrey to finish ahead of McGovern for second place behind Wallace.

The results were the latest in a series of weaker-than-expected performances by Humphrey in the industrial heartland that was the center of his 1968 strength and promised to be so again this year.

In Pennsylvania, though the clear winner of the preference vote, Humphrey won 55 delegates to a strong showing of 39 for McGovern. In Ohio, a bare 20,000-vote statewide majority saved Humphrey from a disaster by giving him 38 at-large delegates for a total of 74, to McGovern's 66.

Only a strong showing in a black congressional district in Cleveland saved Ohio for the Minnesota senator. Similarly, black votes were responsible for his second-place showing in Florida and for the one congressional district he won in Wisconsin.

In Michigan, even his black support began to diminish. McGovern increased his share of the black vote, and New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm won some of it, too.

Now, the Democratic primary race moves on to states

which, for the most part, seem more favorable to McGovern than to Humphrey.

In Oregon, in fact, Humphrey has decided against contesting next Tuesday's primary.

McGovern's only active rival is Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii. Humphrey plans some campaigning for Rhode Island's primary the same day. Polls there show McGovern ahead.

In New Jersey, which holds its primary the same day as California, Humphrey appears to have strong organization and labor support. But McGovern has a strong volunteer organization and appears to be in position to capture close to half of the state's delegation.

In New York, which will elect 238 of its 278 delegates on June 20, Humphrey appears in even greater difficulty. Though he once listed it along with California as a vital state, the Minnesota senator was unable to file a delegate slate and is relying on uncommitted slates of party regulars.

The result is that McGovern supporters now appear to be virtually unopposed for 92 of the New York delegates and are in good position to more

than double that June 20. McGovern aides talk of winning between 200 and 240 of the New York delegates.

Gary Hart, McGovern's campaign manager, says the senator will have 1,300 delegates—just 200 short of the 1,500 needed to nominate—after the New York primary, if the South Dakota senator wins in California.

It's a crucial if, but far from

an unlikely one. Polls show McGovern gaining, though still a bit behind as of early May. Humphrey aides concede McGovern will out-spend and out-organize them in California.

They count, however, on Humphrey's appeal among industrial workers, the state's substantial Jewish population and the blacks and Chicanos, who make up 25 per cent of the state's Democratic vote.

In Ranks

Airman Leo L. Suttles, son of Mrs. Ramona A. Suttles, Knob Noster, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command, Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., for training and duty in special services. Airman Suttles attended Thomas Jefferson High School, Denver.

There are eight species of turtles in Ontario.



Stakes Are High

The third annual World Series of Poker, played until dawn at the Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas, isn't for the faint of heart or the \$10 bettor. Eight players bought in for \$10,000 each, and after a week of grim poker, only

two survived the final round. Shown from left to right are "Amarillo Slim," Preston, Tex.; the casino dealer; "Texas" Doyle, who cashed in late due to fatigue, and C. "Puggy" Pearson, Nashville, Tenn. (UPI)

Poker World Series Stakes Are Enormous

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Adrian "Texas Dolly" Doyle had two aces in the hole. He confidently shoved his last remaining chips, worth \$7,500, into the pot.

Another Texan was even more confident. With only one card left to be dealt, John Moss of Odessa had three deuces. He matched the bet and the pot was \$25,000.

Although the odds were 28 to 1 against it, the dealer turned over the final card. It was an ace. Doyle raked in the \$25,000.

The hand was only one of hundreds being dealt to eight professional gamblers in the so-called World Series of Poker here. Sometime in the next few days, one of the eight will break the other seven and collect \$80,000.

Each paid \$10,000 to join the annual game at Binion's Horseshoe Casino.

They sat at a kidney-shaped poker table. In front of each stood piles of black chips, each valued at \$100.

The game is called "Hold'em" variation of seven-card stud. Each player is dealt two cards, face down. Five more cards are dealt in the center of the table, face up. The winner is the gambler who produces the best five-card poker hand.

As each player losses his \$10,000 stake, he drops out. Eventually, only two players will remain, with \$80,000 on the table. They'll play until only one has all the money.

"This is a different kind of poker," one observer noted. "But these men know how to play it. They don't get tired and they can play for three days without getting absent-minded or groggy. They've been playing all their lives."

Bar girls deliver coffee, orange juice and milkshakes. "Only rarely will one drink any liquor. They wouldn't take a chance of making any mistakes because of booze," a casino official said.

"These men have known each other for years. They know how each other plays and their habits," the observer added.

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Canine Patrol Returns to Base

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WHITEMAN AFB — His sense of smell, hearing and sight are better than those of humans, but the German Shepherd patrol dog is only as good as the man who handles him.

Technical Sergeant Ernest J. Adams, the chief of the military working dog section here, says the personality of the handler travels down the leash to the dog. Adams supervises a team of men and animals from the



Ready for Anything

The canine corps has returned to Whiteman AFB after an eight-year absence. Since the days of the B-47 bombers at Whiteman, the German shepherd dogs have received changes in titles and performance. The sentry dog has been replaced by the more versatile patrol dog. The public can watch security police handlers put patrol dogs through training demonstrations from noon and 2 p.m. Saturday during an Armed Forces Day open house at the base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

People in the News

PARIS (AP) — Queen Elizabeth has spent 45 minutes conferring with her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, and the former American socialite he abdicated the throne of England to marry, Wallis Simpson.

The duke was suffering from fatigue and was unable to greet the queen, her husband Prince Philip and her son Prince Charles at the door, or to see them off at the duke's home outside Paris on Thursday.

It was believed only the second time that the queen had met the duchess, who married the duke after he stepped down as King Edward VIII in 1936.

TOKYO (AP) — Actor-singer Desi Arnaz Jr. says he and singer Liza Minelli are engaged and plan to marry soon.

Arnaz, 19, is the son of the actor Desi Arnaz and comedienne Lucille Ball. Miss Minelli is the daughter of producer Vincent

Minelli and the late singer Judy Garland.

Miss Minelli, 23, stars in the film version of the musical "Cabaret."

Young Arnaz is in Japan to star in the title role of a film about the travels of Marco Polo. "Marco." He declined Thursday to go into details about marriage plans.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Parliament has approved legislation conferring Icelandic citizenship on pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, a Russian defector, and 33 other foreigners.

Justice Minister Olafur Jóhannesson waived in Ashkenazy's instance a law which requires foreigners becoming citizens of Iceland to take an Icelandic name. Some members of Parliament had protested application of the law to the Russian after the citizenship bill was passed Thursday.

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351st Security Police Squadron at Whiteman.

Dog handling is one of the most sought-after jobs in the security police field. But Sgt. Adams says a handler must not only be a volunteer for the duty, he must also simply, but genuinely like dogs. "You can take a real smart dog and put him with a handler that he doesn't like and the dog will act stupid," he said.

Before being assigned to Whiteman, patrol canines and their handlers first undergo up to 12 weeks of training at

Lackland AFB, Tex. The dogs complete an initial training course, its length depending on a dog's temperament and ability to carry out commands.

After basic training, dogs are assigned to one of three areas: overseas duty, detection or transition. Then the patrol dog completes another five weeks of specialized training.

Once at their duty station, such as Whiteman, the German Shepherd dogs receive at least five hours of follow-up training each week. Their handlers serve shifts of six hours, plus one hour a day training their dogs.

The patrol dog is trained primarily to detect unusual activity and alert its handlers, but his other duties include pursuing attackers, tracking criminals, preventing vandalism, escorting money runs and security checks.

The efficiency of law enforcement at Whiteman is increased because of the patrol dogs' keen senses. But the senses of sight and sound serve as the principal ways of communication between dog and handler.

"If you're happy, the dog can

tell you're happy and will start jumping around; if you're worried over family or financial problems, your dog will probably mope around too," one handler remarked.

On the other hand, the dog can help improve the morale of a security policeman who is often faced with long and boring hours of waiting, but not hoping, for something to happen, Adams says.

The patrol dogs, one-to-three-year-old German Shepherds are either sold or donated to the Air Force and each weighs about 80 pounds.

The public will have an opportunity to see patrol dogs perform at the open house Saturday. One of the demonstrations will be pursuit of a "criminal." Upon confronting the culprit, the policeman will challenge the suspect three times before giving his dog the command to pursue. When given the order, the dog will hold the "felon" until given the command to release him. The criminal is then advised not to move, because any further resistance will again provoke the animal.



Receives Medal

U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Carl R. Henderson, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Henderson, 1411 South Quincy, is shown as he was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at Yokota AB, Japan, by his commanding officer. Henderson distinguished himself as chief of personnel while assigned to Headquarters, 41st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He is now at Yokota as a personnel systems superintendent in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Meany's Life Is On Display

NEW YORK (AP) — The hidden life of labor leader George Meany has gone on display in a converted brownstone on Manhattan's East Side.

Unknown to anyone but his closest friends, the 78-year-old president of the AFL-CIO has been painting in oils for 15 years.

After 30 of his works went on display Thursday night at Automation House, a labor center, Meany said he began to paint when his daughter gave him an art set.

"I painted from numbers with the kit. But then I wanted to paint on my own and so I did," he said.

"Painting," said Meany, "was very relaxing. It's a wonderful way to forget. I can even forget about the economy," he said grinning.

An amateur photographer too, Meany painted many scenes from his own photographs or from picture postcards friends sent him from abroad. One painting depicts a

street in Rome, another a still life of a bouquet of roses.

One brightly colored abstract called "Doodle on Parade" was conceived when Meany started to doodle while attending a boring meeting in Washington last year, he said.

Meany says he has no intention of selling his work. His canvases are gifts to friends and family, many of whom lent their paintings for the exhibit.

References to the canvases of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Winston Churchill brought a grin from Meany.

"I visited Eisenhower's cottage, yes, but we never talked about painting. And Churchill, well he had a background in painting," Meany said.

Labor mediator Theodore Kheel, who arranged the showing, said Meany's paintings showed a variety of style.

"Some of these are in the Grandma Moses style. We call his the Grandpa Meany style. Yes, he's got a bright future," Kheel said.

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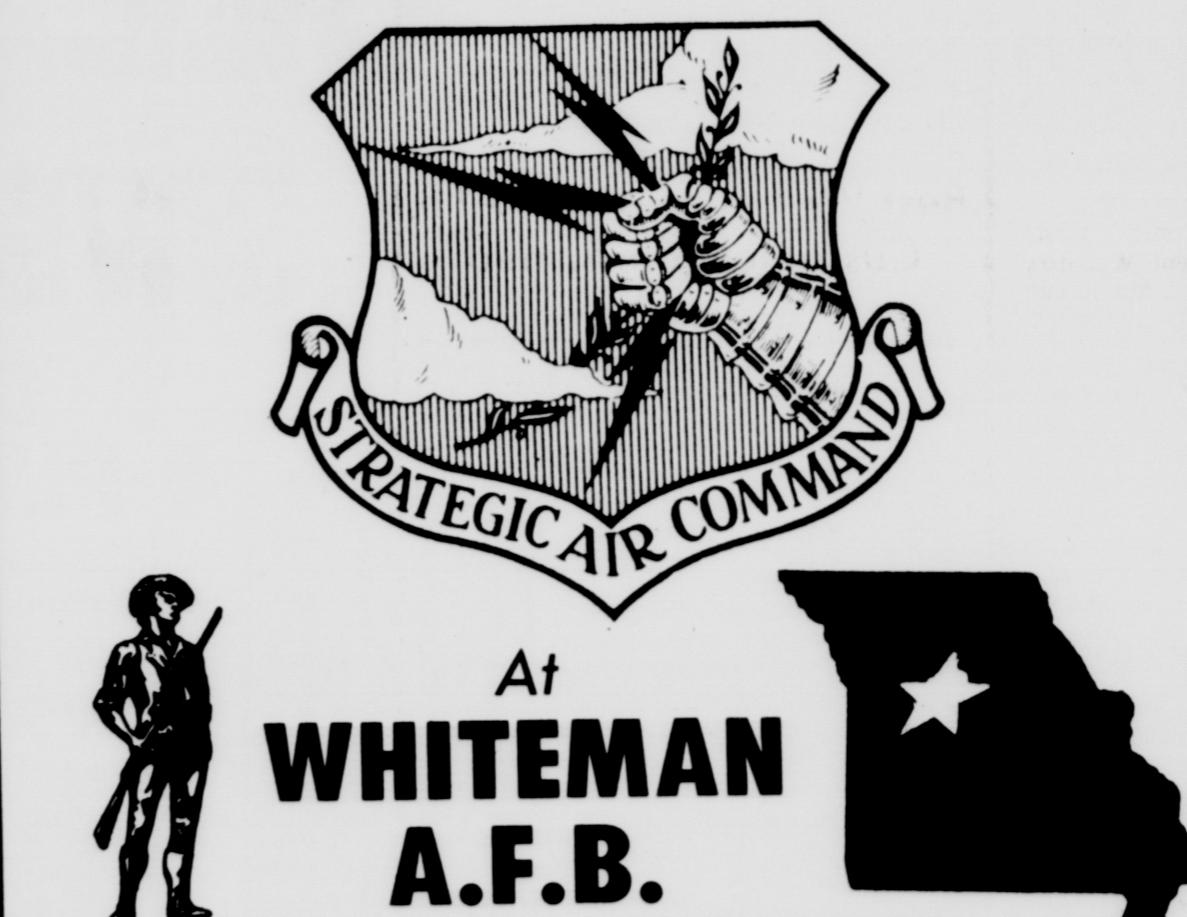
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Ann Landers

This Couple Has Weird Priorities

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago my wife died, leaving me with four dogs. They range in age from 16 to five years. These dogs have been like children to me.

Recently I married. My present wife has a dog and she is as devoted to Dolly as I am to my dogs. The problem is that Dolly and my dogs are at each other's throats every chance they get. We have to keep my dogs in the basement and they are not very happy down there. We cannot turn all the dogs loose in the fenced yard at the same time because the barking disturbs the neighbors.

My dogs have had a lifetime of companionship with me so I must spend a lot of time in the basement with them or they get very unhappy and cry. Neither my wife nor I can give up our dogs — it would be like giving up children.

Do you know of a tranquilizer we might give our pets to help them get along together? Our marriage is suffering and I am not pulling your leg. Please give me some help. Ann. — Serious Dilemma

Dear Dil: My Chicago canine experts tell me tranquilizers will not solve your problem. You'll have to wait till the dogs die. I hope your marriage outlasts them. It seems to me that both you and your bride have a strange sense of priorities.

Dear Ann Landers: If you say I am overly sensitive I will never bring this subject up again. But I do feel I have a

legitimate complaint. It's my husband's sister. She has a beautiful home about 20 miles from here. The house has a large living room, a nice size dining room, a roomy kitchen, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. To this day we have never been entertained in the living room. We've only seen it while passing through. She always asks us to sit in the kitchen.

The kitchen chairs are comfortable and it's a pleasant room, but I feel this is an insult — almost as if we aren't good enough to sit on her upholstered furniture. My husband says it's an old-country custom that his sister picked up from her mother. His sister was born in this country and I say she ought to know better. Should I tell her we'd like to sit in the living room next time? — Mrs. Long Island

Dear Mrs. Sure. If you want to. Maybe she thinks you are more comfortable in the kitchen just because she is. If sitting in the living room means so much to you, tell her so.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you settle an argument please? My husband and I received an invitation to a silver wedding anniversary party. It is being given by the children of the couple. The invitation is engraved. At the foot of the invitation it says, "No gifts, please."

This, in my opinion is in terrible taste and I say no ethical printer would produce such a coddish invitation. After

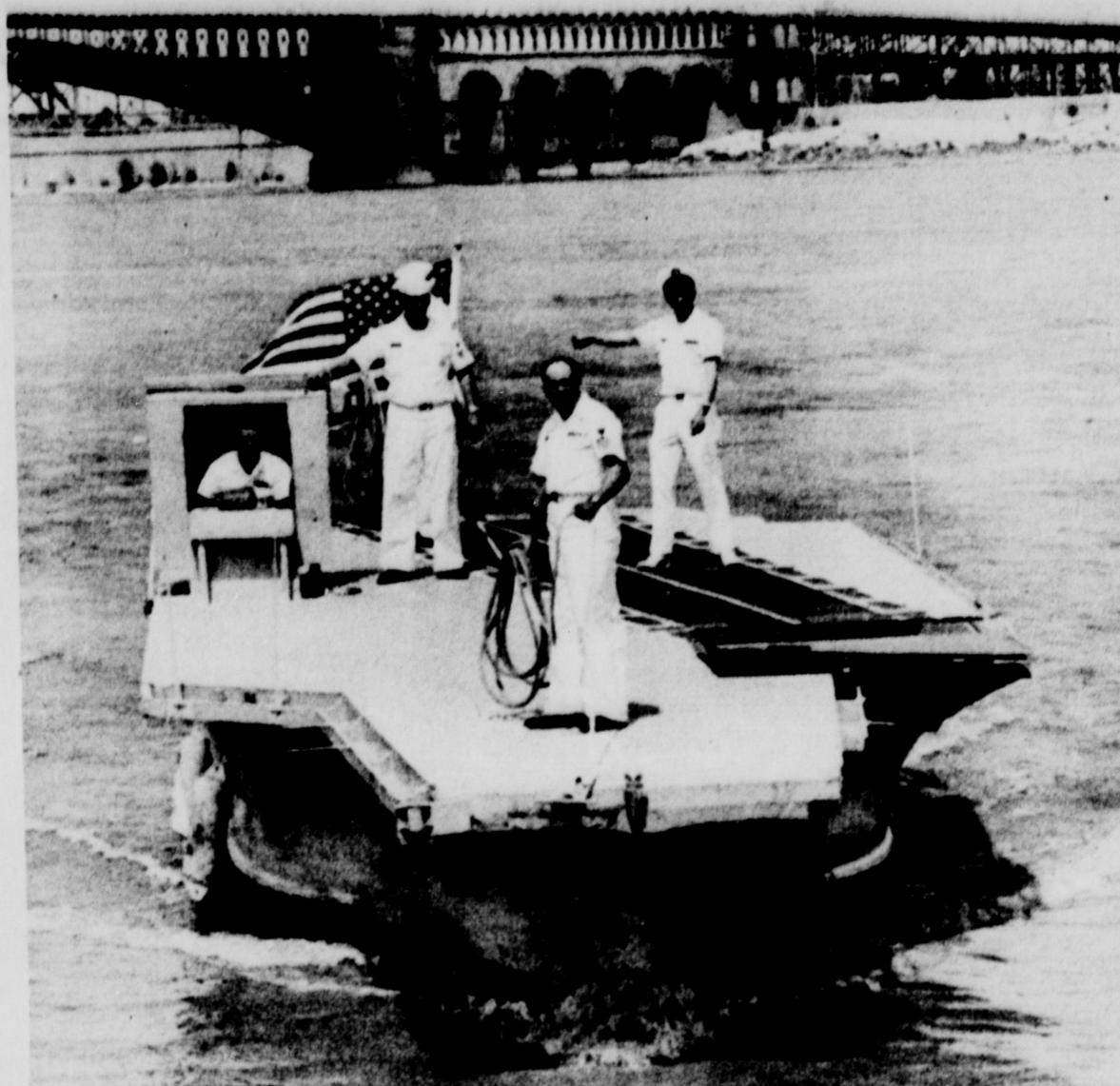
all, people who are in the business know what's right and if they are half-way decent they will protect their customers against such ignorant mistakes. What do you say, Ann? — Vermont Readers

Dear V.: I agree it is not in good taste to mention gifts on an invitation of any kind, but the printer's job is to print.

If asked for "counsel," a printer might indulge in a little guidance. But most people go to the printer with their minds pretty well made up.

Confidential to How Now Brown Cow: You haven't had 20 years experience. You've had one year of experience 20 times. Talk to your immediate superior and find out why you've made so little progress. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Friday, May 19, 1972—7

Miniature Carrier

An aircraft carrier on the Mississippi? Not quite, but a miniature carrier called the Enterprise Jr., a 53-foot craft used by the U.S. Navy recruiting service. The flattop was originally stationed on Puget Sound at Seattle, Wash., for the last five years. It stopped in St. Louis Thursday on its way to duty in Omaha, Neb. (UPI)

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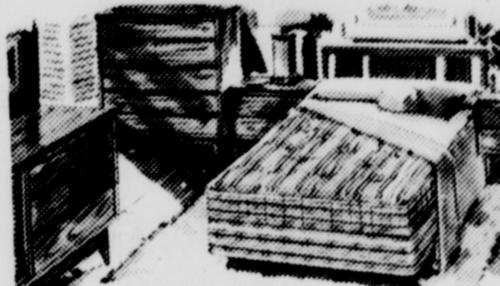


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Academy Changes Emmy Rules

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three days after the British virtually swept the Emmy dramatic awards, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences changed its rules.

An Academy spokesman denied Wednesday that the rules were altered because of any embarrassment at the domination by BBC entries.

Nevertheless, the action by the Academy board would tend to isolate the British shows under a new category for series that run only a specified number of episodes.

Another change makes a single episode of a series ineligible for nomination as outstanding single dramatic program. Thus series performers are, in effect, barred from nomination in the outstanding single actor and actress categories.

Under new procedures adopted Wednesday:

—Glenda Jackson, who won two Emmys Sunday, could not have been named best actress in a leading role for a segment of "Elizabeth R." She still would have been eligible for best actress in a series.

—"Elizabeth R." could not have been named best dramatic series.

—Keith Michell could not have been named best actor in a leading role for a segment of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

"Elizabeth" and "Henry VIII," made by BBC, each ran for only six episodes, so in the future such entries would have to be nominated under the new limited series category.

Lee Schulman, chairman of the awards committee, announced the changes at a news conference.

Schulman said the new category was an "acknowledgment of the newest form of television, the short series. As a result, we are now splitting that category into continuing series and limited series."

Industry May Cause More Rain

GRAFTON, Ill. (AP) — The presence of industry may be a factor in increased precipitation in an area, the head of the Illinois State Water Survey said in a report Wednesday to the state's Board of Natural Resources and Conservation.

William C. Ackermann, reporting on the first year of a five-year study on the effect on weather of industrial pollutants, said more rain and more thunderstorms occurred downwind to the east of St. Louis than west of the city last summer.

Heavy rainstorms—two inches or more in 24 hours—were also much more frequent downwind and were more intense and widespread than those upwind and to the west," Ackermann added.

The fact that 76 per cent of rain days during June, July and August were through the week rather than during weekends "is one of the strong indications of man-made effects on precipitation process," he said.

For the study, called Metro-Mex, rainfall collecting stations were set up in a grid pattern covering 2,200 square miles surrounding St. Louis.

Cabool Resident Receives Sentence

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Leroy Knapp, 38, of Cabool, Mo., has been sentenced to 12 years at the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., for bank robbery.

Knapp, father of three, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Thursday to the \$22,000 holdup of the Carthage, Mo., Bank Jan. 14. Two counts were dismissed by the government.

Knapp was arrested and the money recovered before he got out of the bank. A customer saw the holdup in progress and called police. Three officers seized him in the lobby as he was leaving.

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Shift of Troops Seen By Enemy in Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hanoi military command appears to be pulling an army division out of Northern Laos in preparation for a crucial battle in South Vietnam.

U.S. Defense officials report that elements of the 316th North Vietnamese Infantry Division have been withdrawn from a secondary campaign in the Laotian Plain of Jars, perhaps to provide a homeland reserve for forces expected to thrust at Hue.

The 325th Division, only home-based enemy combat division remaining in reserve in North Vietnam, is reported poised along the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

U.S. officials said return of the 316th from Northern Laos might permit the enemy to send the 325th to South Vietnam to join three other divisions in attacking Hue. Possibly the most important enemy objective in the seven-week-old offensive.

Defense leaders anticipate the North Vietnamese may launch their assault on Hue at any time.

Although there are major fights going on or in prospect in other areas of South Vietnam, the battle for Hue is looked

MU Medical Center Topic For Speaker

Dr. J. E. Block, 807 Ruth Ann Drive, president of the Pettis County Medical Society, said that Dr. William D. Mayer, dean of the University of Missouri School of Medicine in Columbia would be the featured speaker at a meeting of physicians from six counties at Walnut Hills Country Club at 7 p.m. May 31.

Dr. Mayer will discuss the new developments and capabilities of the University of Missouri Medical Center. The May 31 meeting is for the Henry, Johnson, Pettis, Lafayette-Ray and Saline County Medical Society.

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Noting that President Thieu has shaken up the South Vietnamese command in the vital sector below the DMZ, American military authorities said leadership of government forces defending Hue has been "very much improved" at top levels and that this should permeate down to junior officers.

However, in a somewhat uncertain tone, one U.S. general said, "I'm really not able to say whether the ARVN (South Vietnamese army) could launch a major counterattack and push the enemy back out of that part of the country."

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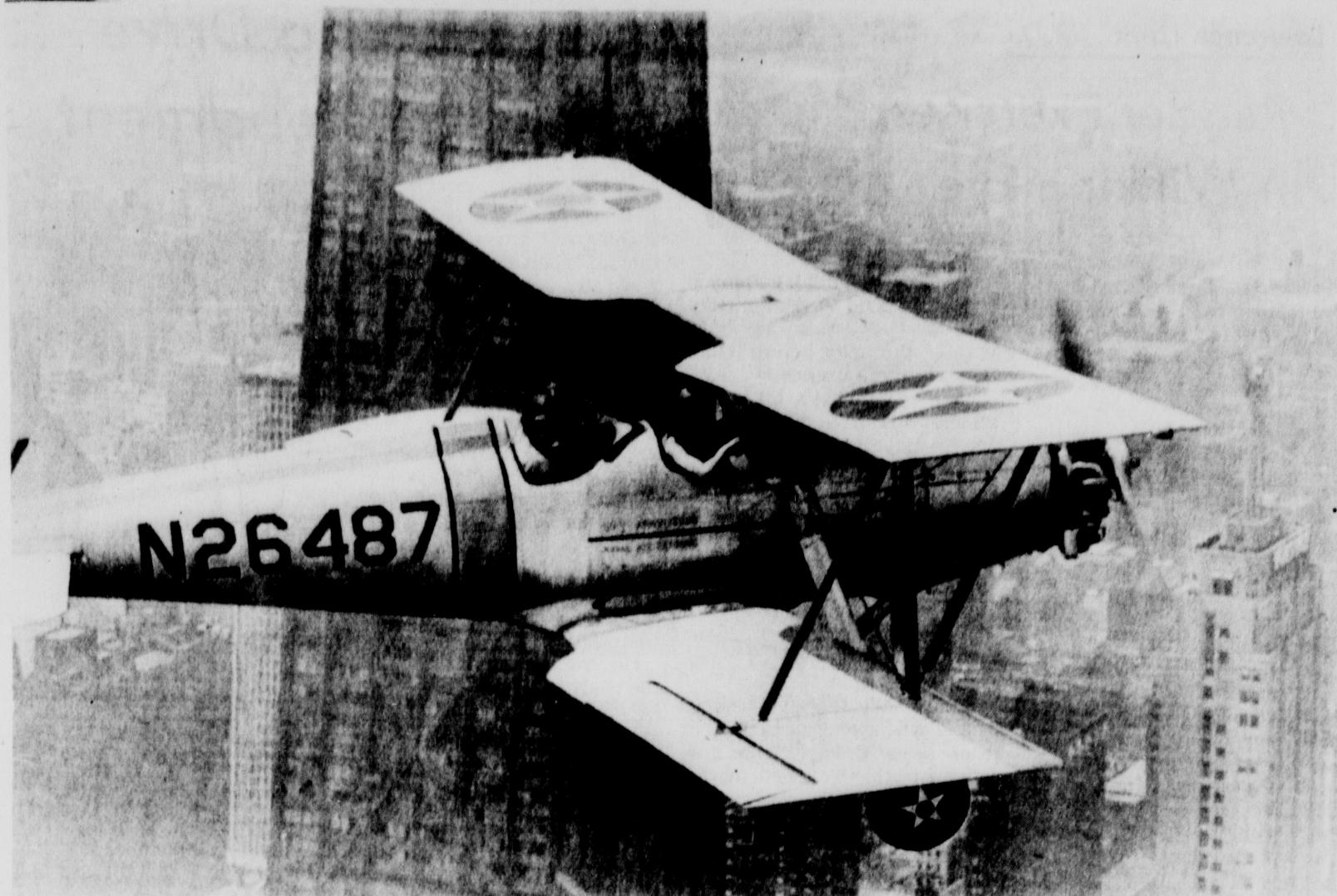
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Playboy Beacon

The Playboy Beacon, formerly known as the Lindbergh Beacon, is barely visible through the haze over Chicago. It had been named the Lindbergh Beacon in honor of Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew solo across the Atlantic

to Paris May 20-21, 1927. To mark the 45th anniversary of the flight, pilot Charles S. Downey and a passenger took a spin in a Meyers biplane through the Chicago pollution. (UPI)

Complete Campaign Is Seen as Strain

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace's momentum might carry him through the remaining Democratic presidential primaries with the help of volunteer stand-in speakers. But carrying on a third-party campaign involving more intense activity might be too much for the wounded candidate.

The Alabama governor, paralyzed from the waist down, at least temporarily, has 323 delegates committed to support him at the Democratic National Convention, not nearly enough to win the nomination but more than enough, he has said, to keep any other candidate from winning on the first ballot.

Wallace might use his delegates to attempt to influence the writing of the party platform; and he has not ruled out a try for the vice presidential nomination.

Or, if he feels that he is mistreated at the convention, he

might make another third-party try as he did in 1968 when he won five states. Victories this year in five presidential primaries and second places in three others demonstrate he is a threat. But he was shot down in Laurel, Md., Monday at a campaign rally and now is in a Silver Spring hospital.

Mickey Griffin, a campaign coordinator, says Wallace could get on the ballot as a third-party candidate again in nearly every state "if we put all our effort into it, if we really tried."

"We could make it in most of the others," Griffin added. "But we'd have to work."

Wallace's staff is ready for a third-party try, but one spokesman said, "We haven't discussed that in six months."

Griffin says Wallace's American Independent Party has automatic ballot position in 17 states simply because the party won recognition four years ago

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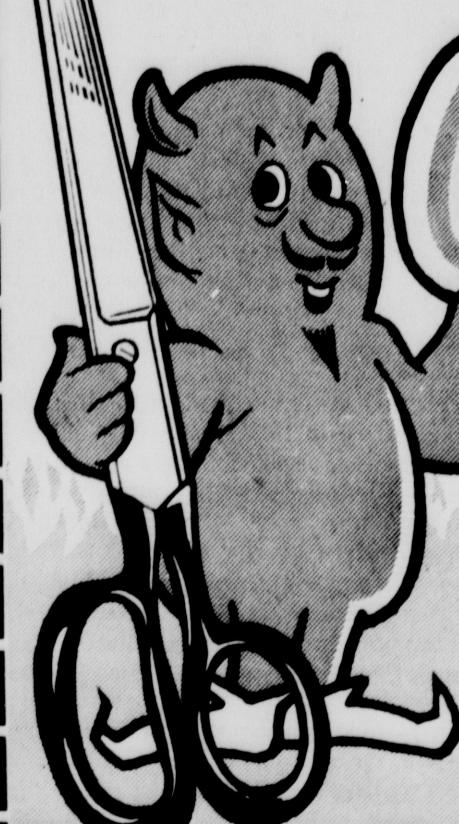
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Louis Harris Survey

Wallace Trails By Big Margin

By LOUIS HARRIS

If Gov. George Wallace of Alabama were to become the Democratic Party nominee for President, he would presently trail President Nixon by 59-24 per cent in a two-way contest, by far the largest margin behind among the current leaders in the Democratic delegate count.

In a three-way race, matched against Nixon and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy on an independent ticket, the Alabama Governor receives only 21 per cent of the vote, trailing McCarthy's 22 per cent, and 26 points behind the President's 47 per cent.

The commanding political fact about the Wallace candidacy is that he appears to have attracted between 16 and 25 per cent of the electorate as hard-core supporters, but at the same time he has also firmed up close to 75 per cent of the voters in solid opposition to his becoming President.

Two months before the Democratic convention he does not shape up as a viable candidate for the White House, either on a major-party or independent ticket. By the same token, he is capable of amassing a substantial minority of the vote, which shows to best advantage as a symbol of protest among a large field in the Presidential primaries. The trend to watch in the weeks ahead will be George Wallace's threat as a "spoiler," depending on the matchups which emerge from the major-party nominating conventions.

On May 9 and 10, the Harris Survey visited approximately 2,250 households and surveyed a sample of 1,385 likely voters 18 years and over. The cross section of voters was asked: "Suppose in 1972 for President it were between Richard Nixon, the Republican, Governor George Wallace of Alabama for the Democrats, and Eugene McCarthy as an independent. If you had to choose right now, whom would you be for?"

Nixon-Wallace-McCarthy Race					Not
	Nixon	Wallace	McCarthy	Sure	%
Nationwide Voters	47	21	22	10	
East	47	15	27	11	
Midwest	50	18	21	11	
South	44	38	12	6	
West	51	14	27	8	
Border States	46	33	14	7	

Trouble-Maker Bills Are Inked by Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed into law Thursday three trouble-maker bills that barely squeaked through the last business of the 1972 legislative session.

Two of the bills are threatened with court tests and the third, a pay hike for judges, was predicted to cause grumblies from other state workers who got no salary increase this session.

One bill will allow the loan of state-owned school textbooks to non-public as well as public schools and another would

Electrical Safety Is Talk Topic

Electrical safety was the topic of a program presented to Sedalia Kiwanians at their meeting Thursday noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Ed Walters, with the Central Missouri Electric Co-Op, used models and low-voltage hookups to demonstrate properties of electricity and means of avoiding accidents.

Walters said more than eight deaths a day in the nation are attributed to electrical accidents. He pointed out several ways of insuring against the more common household electrical mishaps.

The speaker stressed that even 120-volt current can kill, if the victim is properly grounded.

Wendell Smith introduced the program and led singing, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

President Jim Woods reminded members that an election of officers and directors for the coming club year will be held at the next meeting.

Ken Mosier, outgoing Student Government Association president at State Fair Community College, and his successor, Marvin Buford, were introduced as guests of Jack Fowler. Richard Parker was a guest of Doug Kneibert.

Birthday greetings were extended to John Snodgrass.

The invocation was by the Rev. Jim Kane.

grant needy college students up to \$900 for tuition in public or non-public colleges. Both may face court action to test constitutionality.

Earlier Thursday, Dr. Hough Wamble, a Baptist minister, teacher at the Baptist Theological Seminary, and lobbyist, suggested Hearnes veto the school bills.

Wamble made the suggestion as he announced the Missourians Against Parochial Aid (MAPA) had abandoned its petition drive to get a constitutional change on the fall ballot aimed at strengthening Missouri's constitutional ban on public aid for private or parochial school purposes. Wamble is president of MAPA.

Wamble's reasoning was based on recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions which he said made it clear Missouri's constitutional ban against state aid for private purposes is strong enough.

Later, when told of Hearnes' disregard of his advice and that the Governor had signed both school bills, Wamble commented at length.

He said the governor's action should stimulate public support of efforts by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, to amend the Constitution to require a vote of the people on tax increases at any level of government. Blackwell, a Democratic candidate for governor, is circulating those initiative petitions now.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Convention Hall at Liberty Park.

SUNDAY

Northwest Trailriders Riding Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood.

MONDAY

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Warrensburg.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Verle Rothe, Route 2, Southern Hills.

TUESDAY

Jaycee Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Reader Exercises



A Winking Eye

Dear Dr. Lamb—I reverently read your column and agree with most everything you say, except exercise. I am 17 years old and the heaviest exercise I have ever taken after adolescence was winking at the girls which I do today. No athlete ever lived to age 100 and Jim Thorpe, the greatest, died at a mature but early age. A lot of other athletes as they have gotten older are certainly in poor shape. When an athlete trains he strains his physique and injures his body increasing his chances of heart trouble.

My grandfather drank a quart of whisky daily, not counting cider, and he lived to 101. My relatives all live long. They have good jobs but they don't try to impress their neighbors with trying to be the best dressed or the best smelling. Taking life slowly and a good normal exercise like walking and stretching, with a rule requiring a few days a month outside the automobile would do more good than all the doctor's advice. A cure for heart disease in the future is relaxation in the present.

These results also shed some significant light on the role which Gov. Wallace has played in the 1972 Democratic primaries, where he has run surprisingly well in a number of states. There is real evidence that many voters find it satisfying to register a protest by casting votes for Wallace in a primary contest, only to run around and vote for someone else when it comes down to choosing the next President.

This latest survey also confirms that Wallace does better in a crowded, multiple candidate race than when he is pitted head-to-head against a single opponent. The reason is evident: George Wallace has a solid minority of the electorate for whom he is the first choice for President. He is likely to win this hard-core vote no matter who is pitted against him. In primary contests where the front-runner often polls less than a majority, and where large numbers of those who will vote next fall do not participate, Wallace appears relatively stronger than under the conditions of an actual Presidential election.

c. 1972 Chicago Tribune

Salable Ideas At Showing

Wamble accused the governor and legislators of violating the Constitution, which, he said, Hearnes "swore to uphold."

"If the legislative and administrative agents of the state are unwilling to live within present constitutional restraints upon the state's tax power stated in the Constitution and interpreted by the state's tax power," Wamble said, "... then it may become necessary for the citizens to become directly involved in deciding questions of tax increases."

The judicial pay raise bill charted a rocky course through the legislature as did the two school bills.

The bill Hearnes signed Thursday would raise salaries of major judges from the Supreme Court through magistrates \$5,000 across the board.

The bill also calls for a hike in court costs, which legislators favoring the bill said would pay for the increased salaries, and provides in counties of less than 50,000 population, the probate and magistrate courts be served by one judge.

Velten, commander of a local veterans organization, had been summoned to serve as a federal court juror next week.

Judge Elmo B. Hunter told him Thursday that he no longer is eligible to be a juror.

Velten was accused of taking \$20 March 14 from a letter intended to be a donation to the Lutheran Hour.

She uses the halter jumper in full length wool, with matte jersey tops.

The Beacon In the Night board of directors met Thursday night at 315 East Boonville, the organization's headquarters. The Rev. LeRoy Hayes, head of the counseling service has been at work for the past few weeks refurbishing the house and making it livable.

Board president Dr. Robert Glass commended Hayes on the work he has done and material and labor donated to the project by saying, "just having a concrete headquarters for a program like this to work out of lends credibility to the program." Hayes and his family moved into the five room house-office May 1 and are currently working on a building in the rear of the property to become a "bunkhouse" for persons involved in the rehabilitation part of the services.

However, Miss Klein, who went a long way toward bringing the sportswear look superstar status, showed most of the trendy ideas for this fall—as well as salable ones from last year.

From last year, she shows:

- The blazer: in dark velvet over plaid skirts.
- The gaucho pants: in leather with matching jackets.
- The battle jacket: with tied waist, in suede.
- Slacks with waist lines at the hip: in heather herringbone and leather.
- The layered look: shirts, sweater vest, scarf, jacket, the long wool skirt and shirt look.
- Ideas which are strong for fall 1972 are:
- The wrap coat: in gray wool or bright red.

—The monotonous theme: important in this collection, in red-brown pants outfits, and done best for evening in whites. The whites included white leather pants, sweater and fluffy coat, or white sweater dresses and cardigans.

—Plaids: skirts and larger blanket plaid coats.

—Raglan sleeved jackets.

—The topper: smooth-looking in caramel wool, with flap pockets.

—Dolman sleeved dress, in white ribbed wool.

Miss Klein also does a skirt with low V-shaped waist in suede, paired with matte jersey hooded tops.

—The halter jumper in full length wool, with matte jersey tops.

Firemen in Dallas answered 24,115 calls during 1971.

Abandoning Drive On Aid Amendment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missourians Against Parochial Aid announced Thursday it is abandoning its petition drive to get a constitutional amendment on the ballot ruling out various kinds of state aid to private or parochial schools.

The Rev. Hugh Wamble of Kansas City, a Baptist minister who headed the campaign, told circulators of petitions recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have made it clear public money cannot be granted to church schools in any form—tuition vouchers, bus transportation, textbooks, instruction by public school teachers, driver's education, special classes and so on.

He said an April 17 ruling by the court in a Missouri case upheld the state's constitutional prohibition against public aid to private or sectarian schools in any way.

No clarification of Missouri's Constitution is necessary under the recent court decisions, he said, because Missouri's constitutional prohibitions are already clearer than the language of the First amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Under the decisions, Wamble suggested Gov. Warren E. Hearnes should veto bills passed by the 1972 legislature granting state aid to college students up to \$900 a year to attend any college of their choice, private or public, and permitting private and parochial schools to get free textbooks the same as public schools.

"In discontinuing this petition drive," the MAPA statement said, "we reaffirm our intention to contend for adequate support of public education and to oppose taxation for church-related education and other non-public educational purposes."

"Public education and religious liberty are too precious to turn over to certain public officials for political trading..."

Asks End For 'Pot' Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two national public health groups have asked the administration to remove all federal criminal penalties for both the use and sale of marijuana.

Citing recent government findings that marijuana appears to be harmless when smoked less than once a day, the American Public Health Association and the Institute for the Study of Health and Society—joined by the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws—said in a petition that present penalties are unjustified.

Under the 1970 catch-all federal drug law, marijuana is classified with heroin, LSD and other lesser-known drugs in the most-dangerous grouping. Possession is punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Sale carries penalties of up to 5 years in jail and a \$15,000 fine.

The group asked the administration to remove marijuana completely from the law or move it to a substantially less-dangerous category. They said they would go to court if necessary to press their case.

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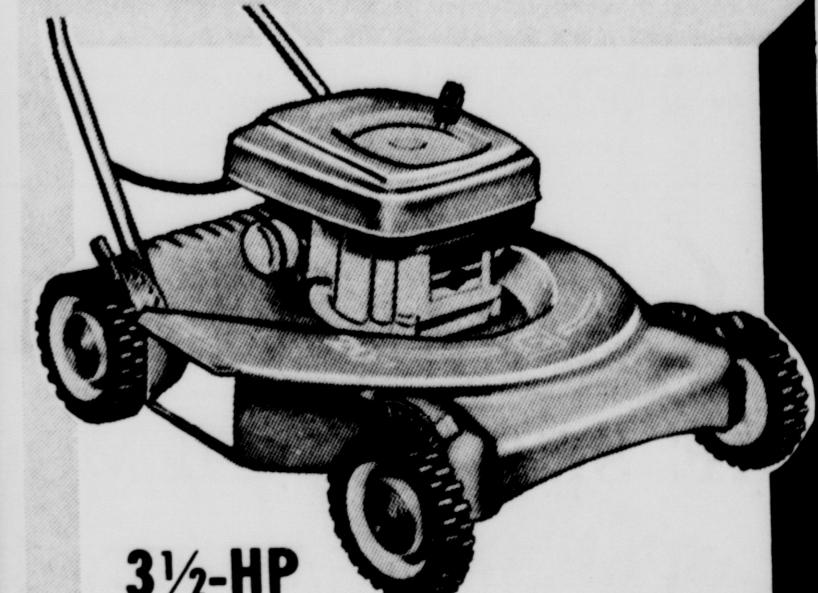
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Carl Rowan

Resurgence of Prejudice Fuels National Violence

WASHINGTON — With dismaying, self-renewing intensity, the curse of political and social violence continues, with each assault plunging this nation deeper into a miasma of fear, hatred and recrimination.

Time has scarcely covered the emotional scars left by the killings of the Kennedys, of Dr. Martin Luther King, of Medgar Evers, when a young would-be assassin guns down Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Rowan

Now once again we see the anguish of a whole nation — of people who loved George Wallace and those who despise his social and racial views asking with one voice how we ever reached this point of madness where the most outspoken men in public life become automatic targets for gunmen.

We have had the shameful spectacle of a President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, sneaking about the country like a thief in the night, so great was the fear of

violence. Now we face the disgrace of candidates for the presidency wearing bulletproof vests as they stand behind bulletproof rostrums at rallies where every citizen must be viewed as a potential murderer.

So we search our hearts and minds, looking for the source of this social malaise that afflicts us. We see our prisons bulging with 1,600,000 inmates and the number growing larger, and these prisoners becoming more hostile daily toward a society that preaches rehabilitation and practices vindictiveness and retribution.

We see our mental institutions grow more crowded, even as the suicide rate in the whole society climbs.

We see struggle-for-power murders in organized labor, gangland killings in city streets, a profusion of hired slayings of unwanted husbands or wives.

We see the corridors and campuses of high schools scarred by mass violence, classrooms defiled by student attacks on teachers.

And the cry goes up: "How did we get to be such a violent society?"

This deplorable shooting of Wallace is another warning to us to face up to the truth that from the topmost levels of government through every stratum of this society poisonous hatred and prejudices have spewed forth into the national bloodstream.

When a society ridicules its poor people as "chiselers," assails and alienates its young people, demeans its blacks and other minorities, the inevitable result is a violence of the spirit that sires tragedy after tragedy.

There can be no redemption until Americans face the fact that there has been a resurgence of narrow, mean prejudices in this country.

More than 200 years ago Frederick the Great wrote to Voltaire: "Chase prejudices out of the door and they return through the window."

Have we not seen the bitter truth of this?

From the end of World War II, and especially from 1954, right on through the great civil rights march of 1963 and the civil rights bills that followed, Americans were

chasing racial prejudice out the door. Church people, college people, government people seemed so committed to the fight against bigotry that Americans really dared to believe they could create a multi-racial society of equality and justice which would be a model, an inspiration, for the whole world.

But prejudice crawled back through the window, wearing the cloak of "law and order," the disguise of "forced busing" or sometimes a brazen bedsheets labeled "backlash."

There has been a resurgence of naked racism in America, manifested unashamedly by those opponents of court-ordered busing who say openly: "I don't want my children to go to school with niggers."

Many Americans have spent this week expressing relief or surprise that it was not a black man who shot Wallace, who for so long has symbolized opposition to the black man's quest for full citizenship.

That it was a white youth garbed in the cloth of "patriotism," festooned with "Stand Up for America" buttons, who

committed this senseless act is a reminder of the directionless dangers we all face once the social bloodstream is poisoned.

Hatred is a boomerang. It corrodes the very vitals of a society, eventually destroying those who unleash it.

I wish with all my heart that I could believe this nation will learn something from the Wallace tragedy.

But the politicians in the Senate here who would take bread out of the mouths of wretched children just to prove how tough they are on "welfare doles" will be around next week and next month, appealing to the deepest meannesses an election year can produce.

Racism and class snobbery will continue to make busing the most volatile issue of the year.

Unhappily, it seems, Byron was right when he said that:

Hatred is by far the longest pleasure; Men love in haste, but they detest at leisure.

c. 1972, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Personal Slants

By DOUG KNEIBERT

Question: What is colorless, odorless, tasteless, invisible, inaudible, and largely unknown, that can kill you in one twenty-fifth of a second?

Answer: Electricity.

The enormous potential for death contained in electricity was the subject of an outstanding presentation at the Kiwanis Club Thursday, put on by Ed Walters of the Central Missouri Electric Co-Op.

Ed is kind of the Ross Allen of electricity, and handles it with all the familiarity—and respect—the latter deserves for rattlesnakes.

He is appalled at the fact that more than eight Americans die every day from electrocution, and is determined to do his bit to lower this figure by educating the average guy—whose knowledge of electricity is apt to consist of knowing the difference between the on and off switch—about the dangers inherent in voltage.

Ed informs and entertains at the same time with a layout he built to demonstrate the properties of electrical current and the ways accidents happen. This includes a simulated high-voltage power line and transformer, model cars and homes, a hot dog, three oranges, and a toy plastic man named Farmer Brown, who has been fried so many times he looks like an overdone frankfurter.

I learned respect for electricity in the Navy, where I saw three men killed in the course of three years aboard ship. As you might imagine, a steel destroyer floating around in salt water is not exactly the safest place to handle high voltages.

But there are plenty of other places where you can get killed by electricity, and your home is one of the best.

Ed explains the threats posed by metal ladders, power lines above tree houses, ungrounded TV antennas, kites stuck in high voltage lines, etc., etc.

Even that shorted-out toaster that gives you a little bite every now and then can kill you dead if you just happen to be standing in the wrong spot.

Too bad we don't have 10,000 Ed Walters in this country telling the same story. Then we might begin to get that average daily death rate from electrocution moving down, instead of upwards.

★ ★ ★

Anyone out there remember the great flu epidemic of 1918-19?

It killed an estimated 20 million persons worldwide; 548,000 in this country alone. A real modern day Black Death.

I received a letter the other day from Richard Collier of Sutton, England, who is working on a book for Macmillan on the great Spanish flu epidemic. He points out that Missouri was especially hard hit.

Individuals having personal memories of that period, as well as letters, diaries, documents or photographs, will find Mr. Collier to be very interested. And you might get your name in his book.

I have Mr. Collier's address, and will pass it on to anyone having information that might be of value on the subject.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of history, Chris Egdorf has corrected the record regarding a picture we ran last Sunday of the 1910 graduating class of the old South East School.

Chris says the school pictured is actually the present Whittier School, and that the one we referred to as being located at 1219 East Fifth was only for grades one through three.

We took the address from the 1915 City Directory, which listed only one South East School, that on East Fifth.

★ ★ ★

Lastly, here's a letter from the third grade of St. Andrew's School in Tipton, which recently toured The Democrat-Capital plant:

"We loved the tour. The things we loved best are the printing machine, rolls of paper and the room you took pictures in. We liked the machine that punched the holes in the tape. We thank you for the time you took up to show us the place."

25 Years Ago

Telephone service in Sedalia has resumed normal operation after six weeks of emergency service caused by the telephone strike.

40 Years Ago

Fifty railroad men, members of the Democratic party, met at Hotel Terry Wednesday night and organized a Democratic club. The following officers were elected: president, L. C. Bryson; secretary, K. V. Larson.

Cinnamon

In the days after Marco Polo's journey to the East, cinnamon found a ready market in western Europe. It was used in medicines, ointments and perfumes long before its flavor was fully appreciated. The Dutch burned surplus stores if the price of the spice fell too low in Amsterdam.

No Extant Originals

The original manuscripts of the books of the New Testament of the Bible, as they were written by the Apostles, have all been lost. Only copies remain and none of them date from the time when the Apostles were still living.

Comment THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Friday, May 19, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

All Blame Not Ours In Kangaroo Decline

Add the kangaroo to the list of animals facing extinction at the hand of man.

And it's largely the fault of the United States (as what isn't these days?). Or so claims Marian Newman, Washington co-ordinator of The Fund for Animals, Inc.

The United States, she says, imports between 500,000 and a million kangaroo pelts yearly, which are processed into saddles, riding boots, furniture upholstery, whips and other such commodities.

In addition, millions of dollars worth of kangaroo products are brought back by American tourists, and American hunters visiting Australia are permitted to shoot kangaroos in almost unlimited numbers. One U.S. pet food manufacturer canned 400,000 pounds of kangaroo meat in Australia as an experiment.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton could immediately remove

a major economic incentive for the killing of these animals by placing them on the Endangered Species List, which would ban further imports, says Newman.

No doubt the secretary could do this, and no doubt it would have a strikingly beneficial result, at least from the kangaroos' viewpoint.

But who is it that permits American companies to import hundreds of thousands of kangaroo skins? Who permits hunters to slaughter the poor beasts?

Last we heard, Australia had a sovereign government with the power to pass laws, a government which is almost passionately protective of others of its unique animal species, like the little koala bear.

If Australia considers the kangaroo to be a pest, there isn't much Americans may be able to do about it.



Merry-Go-Round

Nixon's Moves Push China, Russia Closer

in the Wenteukhan area of Mongolia.

The whispers of the plot to kill Mao, who has deity status in China, apparently was intended to cow Lin Piao's supporters. So monstrous was the thought of assassinating the great Mao, in Chinese minds, that the Lin faction was supposed to be intimidated into silence.

But the opposition to Chou continued to simmer under the surface and the Russians quietly pressed for better relations. The plenum of the Soviet central committee, in an unpublished action last November, sought to restrain the ideological struggle against the Chinese.

Still, other events inflamed Chinese-Russian relations until the State Department reported in a confidential summary last December: "Sino-Soviet international polemics as distinct from domestic propaganda have risen to the highest level since 1969." Peking, however, has so far avoided whipping up a war scare within China, and it appears to be attempting to restrict increased tension with Moscow to verbal fireworks on international questions.

Significantly, Chou is in charge of China's international affairs and, therefore, was responsible for the rising rhetoric. President Nixon's air attacks upon North Vietnam, however, have made it awkward for Chou.

China and Russia have been competing for Hanoi's favor, as the two titans of Communism maneuver for influence in Southeast Asia.

Knowing Mao's itinerary would take him through Shanghai and Wuhsi, Lin allegedly arranged an assassination party in Shanghai and afterward planned to blow up a bridge in Wuhsi to wreck Mao's train. Both plots failed, according to the story, and Lin attempted to flee to Russia by jet on Sept. 13. The plane supposedly crashed

of Vietnam (DRV) of continued Chinese support.

The Chinese emphasized their support by increasing their assistance to the DRV for the 1971-72 period. This in turn resulted in an increase in Soviet assistance to the DRV for the same period...

The DRV expressed its apprehension to Chou regarding a U.S.-Chinese detente and stated that the DRV is still suspicious about President Nixon's visit to Peking.

In view of the Chinese-Russian rivalry in Hanoi, Nixon undermined Chou and justified Lin's position by ordering air strikes against North Vietnam. This has strengthened Lin's survivors inside the Chinese policy councils.

As a result, Lin's idea of repairing Chinese-Russian relations is gaining support. At the United Nations, for example, the relations between Chinese and Russian delegates are warming.

A Soviet delegation, on tour of China, has also been received with unaccustomed cordiality. In return, there was no Soviet denunciation of the Chinese at the Lenin Day celebration on April 21.

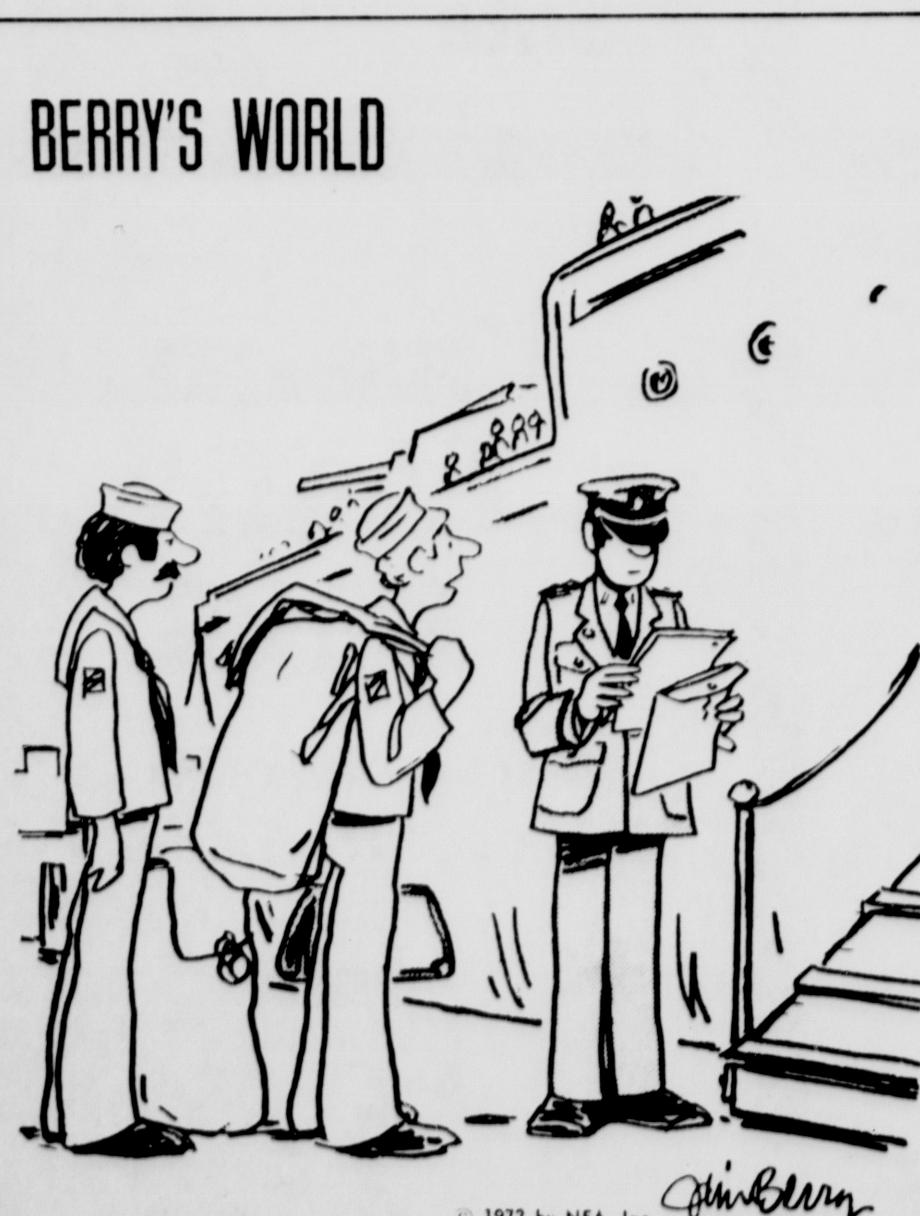
There are now hints of Chinese-Russian cooperation to route war supplies overland to North Vietnam. If this develops, the mining of the North Vietnamese harbors will cost the United States far more in world strategy than is likely to be gained on the Vietnamese fighting fronts.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Program's Name

The U.S. lunar exploration program was named Apollo in honor of Apollo, the Greek god of light and twin brother of Artemis, goddess of the moon.

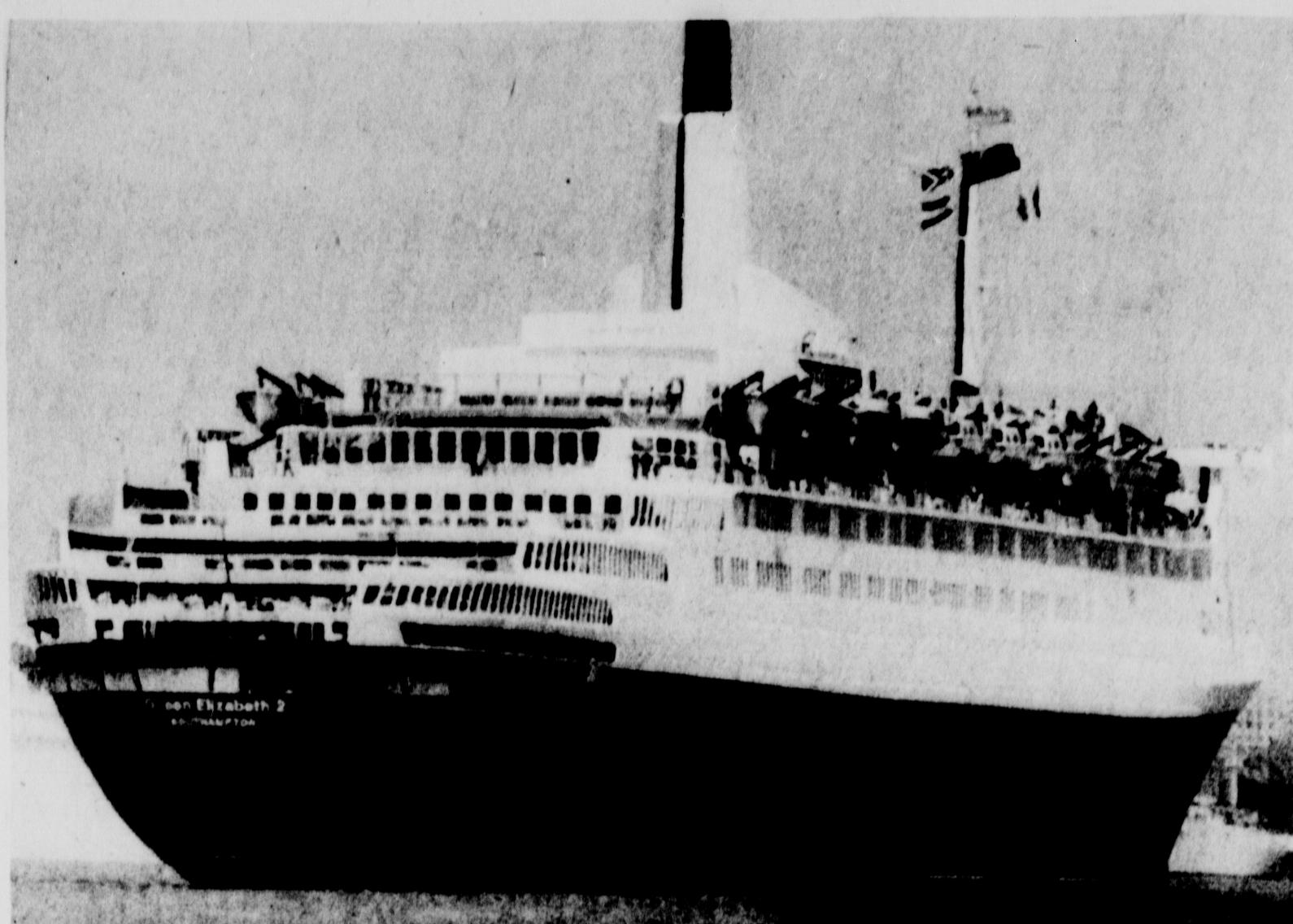
BERRY'S WORLD



"When I joined the navy to see the world, I wasn't figuring on seeing VIETNAM!"

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Hoax on Elizabeth?

The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 steamed toward France Friday and is scheduled to dock Saturday. The ship was searched from stem to stern for bombs which

allegedly had been put on board before she left New York. No bombs were found, and officials now think the \$350,000 ransom plot was a hoax. (UPI)

Apparent Hoax on Liner

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 and her 2,350 passengers and crew members steamed across the Atlantic toward Europe Friday, apparently safe despite a bomb threat demanding \$350,000 ransom.

British Army bomb disposal experts parachuted to the British liner in mid-Atlantic Thursday, did not find the six bombs which an anonymous telephone caller in New York said had been planted aboard.

The bomb threat appeared to be a hoax, although the president of the Cunard Lines' American subsidiary, Richard Patton, said: "The danger is not over, but lessened."

"I never really believed that there were any bombs on board," Patton added, "but we will continue to take every precaution."

The 65,000-ton pride of Britain's merchant fleet is due in Cherbourg on Saturday and in Southampton Sunday morning. Most of her 1,500 passengers are vacationing Americans.

The caller to Cunard's New York office had warned the bombs would be set off by two men on board unless the ran-

som was paid. He said the bombers were a terminal cancer patient and an ex-convict and both were willing to die to carry out the threat.

Cunard assembled the money in small bills and stored it at a bank near the line's office on Fifth Avenue. But a second call promised by the extortionist to give payment instructions never came.

The caller, who Cunard said spoke with an American accent, telephoned his threat Wednesday afternoon. The QE2 had left New York Monday and was halfway home.

Cunard spokesmen said they had received many false bomb threats before. But this time the caller gave technical details of the ship that aroused concern.

By noon Thursday, the line and authorities on both sides of the Atlantic decided the threat must be treated seriously.

The line said the ship's watertight doors were slammed shut as soon as the bomb threat became known aboard ship. The doors seal off the watertight compartments in which the ship is divided to limit damage. Experts said it would

take major bomb damage to at least two compartments to endanger the ship.

"However, with any bomb there is clearly a risk of fire," said one Ministry of Defense official.

The ministry put four bomb disposal experts and their equipment aboard a Royal Air Force transport and sent them out to parachute down to the ship. Another RAF plane went along as a mobile communication station.

As the crew began searching the huge ship and her many cabins and compartments, the QE2's 60-year-old skipper, Capt. William J. Law, announced the bomb threat to passengers over the intercom, and the vessel's powerful propellers stopped churning about 3:30 p.m. She was then about 500 miles northwest of the Azores.

"There was no panic," passenger Sterling Hixson of Bountiful, Utah, told the Salt Lake City Tribune in a ship-to-shore telephone call. "It was very quiet. Some people mentioned the Titanic."

"The captain had the ship orchestra entertaining us and announced that ransom money

had been collected and would be paid.

"The captain told us over the intercom that other ships in the area were maneuvering in case the bomb threat was real and not a hoax."

A lifeboat drill was held and the ship's medical personnel discreetly scanned the passengers for anyone showing signs of being in the last stages of cancer.

The RAF plane flew over shortly after 6 p.m. and parachuted the bomb experts and their equipment, and the liner lowered a launch to fish them out.

Once aboard, the bomb experts took over direction of the search. By 7:30 p.m., the luxury liner had resumed her course for France while the search continued.

The main problem that faced the bomb hunters was the sheer size and complexity of the \$72 million ship. It is one of the largest passenger vessels ever built—13 decks high, 963 feet long with miles of corridors, a maze of 1,000 cabins, a 530-seat movie theater, a casino, two libraries, nine cocktail bars, three restaurants, two night clubs and four dance floors.

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"The captain had the ship orchestra entertaining us and announced that ransom money

Recital Is Scheduled For Sunday

A recital by students of north Pettis County music teachers will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Houston Baptist Church.

To be featured will be Gary Kinder, elementary music instructor of the Pettis County R-V School.

Students performing include Cari Chamberlin, Leslie Powell, Esther Maberry, Terri Rayl, Jeanna Underwood, Robin Schroeder, Leslie Rayl, Valene Barnes, Karen Bales, Tony Alexander, Linda Werneke, Robert Norfleet, Delaine Schroeder, Peggy Johnson, Julie Schroeder, Anita Williams, Stephanie Schroeder, Jennifer Norfleet, Becky Alexander, Lynn Runge, Beverly Smiley and Debbie Johnson.

"We've Only Just Begun" was sung by Donna Davis, Paula Page, Jeoy Davis, Steve Taylor, Shirley Hamby, Linda Closser, Mike Garrison and Robbie Griffin. Griffin sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer."

The Rev. Kenneth Gray gave the benediction and the invocation.

Lovinger noted not all of the problem is in foreign spheres. He pointed to crime in the streets, riots, drugs, the breaking-up of families and referred to the attempt on the life of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as examples of "the threat closer to home."

He said the danger of the fall of the American society was greater from within than from outside forces. He prescribed an "alert, informed citizenry" to stop the destruction to which he constantly referred.

"The real reward in life," Lovinger said, "comes from

setting and obtaining high goals."

As he concluded his address, Lovinger once again urged the graduating class "as you accept your diplomas tonight I hope you will take inventory of yourselves ... the future is in your hands, good luck."

Ben Walden, Smithton High School principal, introduced the class as president of the Smithton board of education, Cleo R. Hamby, presented diplomas.

"We've Only Just Begun" was sung by Donna Davis, Paula Page, Jeoy Davis, Steve Taylor, Shirley Hamby, Linda Closser, Mike Garrison and Robbie Griffin. Griffin sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer."

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<p

At State Outdoor

Hartt, Washington Top Tiger Threats

Fred Washington, Smith-Cotton's promising sophomore hurdler, and 260-pound junior shot putter Aaron Hartt seemingly have the best chances of scoring points for the Smith-Cotton Tigers track team as the Bengals seek to better last year's tie for tenth in Saturday's Missouri State High School Activities Association's outdoor track meet in Columbia.

Washington, who shaved two-tenths of a second off the S-C varsity record in the 180-yard low hurdles with his 19.7 clocking, logged the state's second-best time in the district meet last week in Mexico. Kippy Scott, Raytown South, and Walt Kosman, Kansas City Southwest were timed in the event at 19.5.

Hartt, who holds the varsity record in the shot put at 55-5, won the district shot put title with a throw of 54-1/2. Hartt will probably need to better his varsity record toss if he is to beat out his chief challengers, John Petroff (55-0) of Hazelwood and Libbon Clark (54-10 1/2) of Kansas City Central.

Hartt is also entered in the discus; he is the only S-C thrower that will be entered in two individual events.

Central will be after their eighth straight outdoor championship. They also won the 1972 indoor championship in Columbia by a 14-point margin over Raytown South.

Smith-Cotton finished in a tie for seventh place in the 1972 indoor, picking up all their points on Pat Curry's first in the pole vault. But Curry, bothered by injuries since the middle of the outdoor season, will not make the trip to Columbia for Saturday's state Class L meet — at least not as an entry. Curry

missed the pit on his first vault of the district finals and did not place.

The Tigers could pick up some points in the triple jump and the high jump, but the S-C entries Bob Fingland (triple jump) and Fred Knight (high jump) will probably have to turn in their best performances.

The top triple jump in last week's district trials was made by Keith Day of Kansas City Center at 46-6. Three other jumpers went 46-4 or better. Fingland's best came in the district, when he went 45-11 1/2 to set a district record.

The top high jump in the state district qualifications was set by Winnetonka's Chris Owens and Raytown's Jerry Villines at 6-4.

Knight cleared 6-1 1/4 in winning the Mexico district. He holds the school record at 6-2 1/2, established earlier this year.

Senior half-miler Steve Cable, who finished in the runner-up slot in the 880-yard run to Jefferson City Helias' Jack Kelley, and C. E. Baldwin, the third-place finisher in the mile run in the district competition, round out the rest of the Tigers in the individual events.

Three relay teams, the 880, the mile and the two-mile squads, also qualified for the state Class L outdoor. However, they will have to put together their best performances and hope that the favored teams have some problems to gain points.

The Bengals won the two-mile relay in district record time and finished second in the other two. In the two-mile relay, Robert Mayes, Cable, Jeff Barnes and Carl Berry were clocked at 8:18.5. But Kansas City Southwest blistered the track at 7:59.1 for the state's best time.

The Tigers' 880-yard relay teams is about four seconds off the best in the state, which was turned in by Sumner at 1:30.3.

Likewise, the S-C mile relay team is well off the top time of Sumner's and Hazelwood's 3:22.0.

The meet will begin on the Memorial Stadium track at the University of Missouri at 10 a.m. with the preliminaries. The finals will get underway at 1 p.m.

Smith-Cotton Entries

Field events — shot put, Aaron Hartt; discus, Aaron Hartt; high jump, Fred Knight; triple jump, Bob Fingland.

Track events — mile, C. E. Baldwin; 180-yard low hurdles, Fred Washington; mile relay, Robert Mayes, David Knott, C. E. Baldwin, Larry Hausam; 880-yard run, Steve Cable; two-mile relay, Robert Mayes, Steve Cable, Jeff Barnes, Carl Berry; 880-yard relay, Darro Byrd, David Knott, Jim Blaine, Larry Hausam.

Riva Ridge Is Heavy Favorite

BALTIMORE (AP) — Horse trainers are a resilient lot. Like the bettors, they never give up hope of scoring an upset victory.

Riva Ridge, being hailed as the first Triple Crown winner since 1948 and already described in "super horse" terms, hasn't scared the opposition in Saturday's 97th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

The Kentucky Derby winner and stablemate Upper Case are rated even-money in the pre-race odds, and conceivably could leave the gate as an overwhelming 3-5 choice.

Still, seven rivals will oppose the Meadow Stable entry, and trainer Del Carroll of Bee Bee Bee explains why:

Jr. Olympics Deadline Nears

The entry deadline for the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympics Preliminary Track and Field Meet at Jennie Jaynes Stadium is 10 days away. That deadline is set for 5 p.m. on May 29.

Meet director Paul E. Klover, 2505 Wing Ave., pointed out that there is no entry fee for the event, which is scheduled for June 3.

The preliminary meet is a qualifying meet for the Western Missouri State Championships, June 10, which will also be held in Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

There are five divisions (according to age) for both boys and girls between the ages of nine and 17. Entry blanks are available from Klover or from S-M Sporting Goods, sponsors of the meet, at 2113 West Broadway.

First Indy Death Since '68

Malloy Dies of Injuries

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Less than a week ago, race driver Jim Malloy said, "It doesn't take guts to drive a race car at 190-plus miles per hour. It (the car) feels absolutely stable at that speed, more so than the car I had last year which I had to push to its limits just to get in the lineup."

Now, the 36-year-old veteran is dead. He died in Methodist Hospital here Thursday, five days after suffering massive injuries in a crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during practice for last Sunday's qualifying session.

Malloy, the father of three,

never regained consciousness. Work for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race continued unabated Thursday despite the sadness over the tragic death, the first at the Speedway since Mike Spence of the British Lotus Team died in a practice crash in 1968.

But there were reactions from the men Malloy worked with and against. All felt the racing world has lost a tremendous driving talent and a gentleman.

Dan Gurney, who was the owner of the car that Malloy drove to fourth place here last May, said, "Jim was one of the sweetest guys I've ever known. He was personable, easy going, and a joy to work with in a business where minds and opinions clash frequently."

Grant King, Indianapolis car

builder and owner, was the man who brought Malloy to the Speedway in his rookie year. In 1967, King said, "I gave him a job so he could eat, and I gave him a ride so he could get his career going."

"He was as nice a guy as I ever worked with," King added, "and I knew he had the potential to become a great driver."

Memorial services for Malloy will be held today at 8 p.m. at Conkle Funeral Home in Indianapolis. Speedway officials said the body would be flown to Malloy's hometown of Denver, Colo., Saturday morning, with funeral arrangements there incomplete.

Malloy, who would have been 37 Tuesday, leaves behind a son, Jim, 14, and two daughters, Cheryl, 11, and Pat, 8.

Grant King, Indianapolis car



Jim Malloy

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HYDRAULIC HOSES & FITTINGS for
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hose you need.
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Nets Cut Off Brown

Indiana's Roger Brown runs into stiff defense as he is stopped by New York Net's Tom Washington (32) and Ollie Taylor (22). The action came during the second quarter of the fifth game of the American Basketball

Association playoffs Thursday night in Indianapolis. The Pacers won the contest, 100-99, to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

(UPI)

Indiana Takes 3-2 Edge

Late Rally Pulls Pacers Past NY Nets, 100-99

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Lou Carneseca was not surprised the Indiana Pacers were able to come from 20 points down to nip his New York Nets, 100-99 — just disappointed.

"If you've been coaching 20 years, you learn to expect anything," Carneseca said quietly in the Nets' dressing room after the game Thursday night.

The victory gave Indiana a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association championship series. The sixth game will be nationally televised from New York Saturday.

The Nets coach said the only time he knows he's won a game is "when I walk in the dressing room after it's over. I've been there too many times."

Tulsa Wins 4th Title In a Row

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Tulsa Hurricane swept to their fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Baseball championship Thursday, defeating Bradley 4-0 in finals play at Memphis State University.

The nation's third ranked team, the Hurricanes are on the way to the NCAA District 5 tournament against the Big Eight Conference champion. In 'MVC' spring sports competition, Tulsa had a 4-0 record, including a smothering 16-1 victory over Memphis State Wednesday.

In championship action, Tulsa lefthander Steve Simmons (5-5) held Bradley to only four hits. Simmons, a junior college transfer, struck out 10 Braves.

A two-run homer by catcher Steve Stonebreaker gave Simmons the clout needed to wrap up the championship and improve Tulsa's season mark to 44-4. Bradley ended the year at 41-5.

In earlier play Thursday, Memphis State's title chances died when Bradley's Steve Welch drilled a one-out, two-run double in the last of the ninth to give the Braves a 4-3 victory.

Malloy, who would have been 37 Tuesday, leaves behind a son, Jim, 14, and two daughters, Cheryl, 11, and Pat, 8.

Carneseca had good reason to feel optimistic most of the evening. New York grabbed a 16-13 lead in the first quarter, then outscored the Pacers 17-2.

Indiana scored the first five points of the second quarter and seemed to pick up momentum. But the Nets' Rick Barry scored a basket and three free throws and center Billy Paultz

added another basket to give New York its biggest lead — 40-20 with 8:40 left in the first half.

"We lost our poise in the first half," Pacer coach Bob Leonard said. "We were playing like a group of kids."

The Pacer "kids" matured rapidly at the start of the third quarter, led by 5-foot-10 guard Billy Keller.

Keller hit three straight 3-point goals as Indiana outscored the Nets 17-4 in the first four minutes of the third quarter. Another basket by Keller and two by Roger Brown tied the game at 60-all for the first time since 2:22.

After that, it was nip-and-tuck the rest of the game, with the two teams trading leads down to the last minute.

Keller shared scoring honors with Lewis for the Pacers with 22 points.

Barry topped all scorers with 33 points.

Esposito, Orr Head NHL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Scoring champion Phil Esposito and defenseman Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, along with New York's defenseman Brad Park and right winger Rod Gilbert and two Chicago Black Hawks' standouts, left wing Bobby Hull and goalie Tony Esposito rounded out the National Hockey League's All-Star Team.

Chosen for the second team were left winger Vic Hadfield and center Jean Ratelle of New York, right wing Yvan Cournoyer and goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal and defenseman Pat Stapleton and Bill White of Chicago.

Orr and Phil Esposito are the only repeaters from last year's All Star squad. Gilbert is the only member of the first team who had never earned that honor before in his career.

from the league with the second team members getting \$1,000 each.

It was the fifth consecutive first team selection for Orr. The only other defenseman in NHL history chosen more often than Orr to the All Star squad was Montreal's Doug Harvey, who made it seven straight times from 1952-1958.

Hull was chosen for the 10th time — only two less than the record of 12 All-Star selections set by Detroit's Gordie Howe.

Orr and Phil Esposito are the only repeaters from last year's All Star squad. Gilbert is the only member of the first team who had never earned that honor before in his career.

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BUY IN ADVANCE...SAVE \$1.00
ADVANCE TICKETS \$3.00 — AT THE GATE \$4.00
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Sedalia, Mo. 65301
TIME TRIALS 11 A.M. — RACE 1 P.M.
Demolition Derby Following Race (Weather Permitting)
Rain Date Sunday Night May 28th
Sponsored by THE SEDALIA JAYCEES
Due to State Regulation, NO COOKIES ALLOWED

Cubs Deal Cardinals Eighth Loss in Row

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "The ball took some good bounces out there tonight," slick-fielding Don Kessinger said after checking out Busch Stadium's Astro-Turf Thursday night.

Kessinger was charged with an error while failing to field a true hop off the artificial surface in the seventh inning but came back to win for the Chicago Cubs with a bad hop single in the ninth.

Kessinger, facing St. Louis Cardinals reliever Tony Cloninger, rambled a seemingly playable bouncer to Cards first baseman Joe Hague.

Just as Hague went to field the ball, however, it bounded crazily off the dirt over his right shoulder and scored two runs assuring a 6-4 Cubs triumph.

Of little consequence was a two-run Cards uprising in the bottom of the inning off Cubs left-hander Dan McGinn, who picked up his fifth save. The

loss was the stumbling Cards' eighth in a row.

"It's sometimes extremely tough to play a ball off Astro-Turf like that on the dirt," acknowledged Kessinger, whose RBIs were his second and third of the night.

Concerning his own misplay, however, the slight Cubs shortstop had no such alibi. "That wasn't the turf, that was me," he said. "I was just lucky it didn't hurt us."

Kessinger's bat and that of sparingly-used catcher Ken Rudolph had brought the Cubs to life in the fifth inning against Cards starter Al Santorini (2-5).

Rudolph, batting .111 at start of the game, plugged the gap in right-center with two-run triple after the Cards bounded to a 2-0 lead in the opening inning.

Santorini retired winning pitcher Juan Pizarro (2-1) on a bouncer to Hague for the second out, with Rudolph holding third, but Kessinger put the Cubs in front 3-2 with a single into left field.

Former Cardinal Jose Cardenal singled and later scored on an error in the seventh to establish a 4-2 lead before Kessinger's bad hop blow locked it up in the ninth.

Afterward the Cards announced a straight player trade sending Hague, hitting .237, to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Bernie Carbo.

Manager Red Schoendienst said the player exchange was designed to move Matty Alou from right field to first base and put Carbo in Alou's outfield post.

The Cards, their slump equaling their longest in two seasons, will send right-hander Seipio Spinks (2-1) to the mound tonight to face Cubs Cy Young Award winner Ferguson Jenkins (3-3).

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger, ss	4	0	2	3
Beckett, 2b	4	0	0	0
BWilliams, lf	4	0	2	0
Mondah, cf	4	0	0	0
Hickman, 1b	4	1	1	0
Fanzone, 3b	4	1	2	0
Cardenal, rf	3	2	1	0
Rudolph, c	4	2	2	2
Pappas, p	0	0	0	0
Pizarro, p	2	0	0	0
SHamilton, p	0	0	0	0
Hiser, p	1	0	0	0
Phoebeus, p	0	0	0	0
Shamsky, ph	0	0	0	0
McGinn, p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	10	5
ST. LOUIS				
Brock, lf	5	1	3	0
Sizemore, 2b	3	2	1	0
Malouf, rf	4	1	2	0
Torre, 3b	3	0	0	0
Simmons, c	4	0	3	4
Spinks, pr	0	0	0	0
Hague, 1b	2	0	0	0
Melendez, ph	1	0	0	0
JCruz, cf	4	0	0	0
Crosby, ss	4	0	1	0
Santorini, p	3	0	0	0
Cloninger, p	0	0	0	0
Clendenon, ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4
Chicago	000	030	102	6
St. Louis	200	000	002	4

E-Kessinger, Beckett, DP — Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, LOB — Chicago 4, St. Louis 11, 2B — Sizemore, 3B — Rudolph, SB — Hiser, Rudolph.

IP **H** **R** **ER**

Pappas 1-3 3 2 2

Pizarro 4-2 3 0 0

SHamilton 1 0 0 0

Phoebeus 2 1 0 0

McGinn 1 1 2 0

Santorini 8 9 5 5

Clng 0 1 1 0

HBP — by McGinn (Torre).

WP — Santorini T-2.32 A-

13.952 W — Pizarro (0-1) L —

Santorini (2-5).

E-Z Speedway Set For Second Race

E-Z Speedway, south of Sedalia off Highway 65 on Route F, will host its second night of go-cart racing Saturday.

Cash prizes will be awarded, according to track officials.

Time trials are scheduled for 8 p.m., with racing to follow.

Celtics Sale Is Given Clearance By Referee

NEW YORK (AP) — The sale of the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division champions, the Boston Celtics, was partially cleared Thursday by a federal bankruptcy referee.

Trans National Communications, which bought the Celtics from P. Ballantine and Sons three years ago for \$250,000 cash and over \$4 million in promissory notes, had filed for reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Because it is bankrupt, Trans National cannot pay an approximate \$2.6 million in un-

paid notes to the brewery. But the sale of the Celtics to the partnership of Harold Lipton and Irving H. Levin for \$3.7 million would enable the firm to pay its remaining debt to Ballantine, and retain approximately \$1.1 million.

Sale of the team must be approved ultimately by the NBA Board of Governors, and should the transaction take place, Levin would add ownership of the Celtics to his interests in the National Football League San Diego Chargers and Western Hockey League San Diego Gulls.

The spring sports competition was held at the MSU campus.

Memphis State finished third in baseball play, giving the Tigers a 66 1/2 point total in the all-sports race. North Texas State ranked second with 55 1/2 points that included spring sports victories in golf and tennis and a second-place finish in track and field.

The Tigers won the MVC football crown, split the conference basketball title with Louisville, placed second at the indoor track meet and came in third in cross country.

Colorado's performance will be gauged on speed, with sprinters Cliff Branch, George Daniels, Charlie Bennett and Larry Brunson leading the pack. The four make up the conference's top-rated 440-yard relay team.

Daniels also is the defending champion in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes.

The Buffs lost the indoor championship by only two points to Nebraska. They could make a strong bid for runnerup in the intermediate hurdles.

The Cowboys from Stillwater may pick up some valuable points from John Halberstadt in the three-mile event.

Friday's program begins at 2 p.m., with finals in the triple jump, and discus. Saturday's schedule has finals in the field events at 11 a.m., with the running events beginning at 1 p.m.

Travelin' South

Denny McLain, sent to the minors by the Oakland Athletics Monday, steps off a bus in Montgomery, Ala., Thursday afternoon to begin a four-game stand with his new team, Birmingham. (UPI)

FOX
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
NOW SHOWING!
Shown 7:00-9:00
MAT SAT. 2 P.M.
THE STAMPERS
RUGGED INDIVIDUALS,
FIGHTING A WHOLE
COMMUNITY —
THEY, NEVER GIVE A INCH

**PAUL NEWMAN · HENRY FONDA
LEE REMICK · MICHAEL SARRAZIN
RICHARD JACCKEL · LINDA LAWSON · CLIFF POTTS**

*Sometimes
a Great Notion*

PG
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 826-2036
NOW!
ENDS SAT.
Show Starts At Dusk

**we were sinking faster...
the waves were 35 feet above us...
more and more shark fins
cutting the water.**

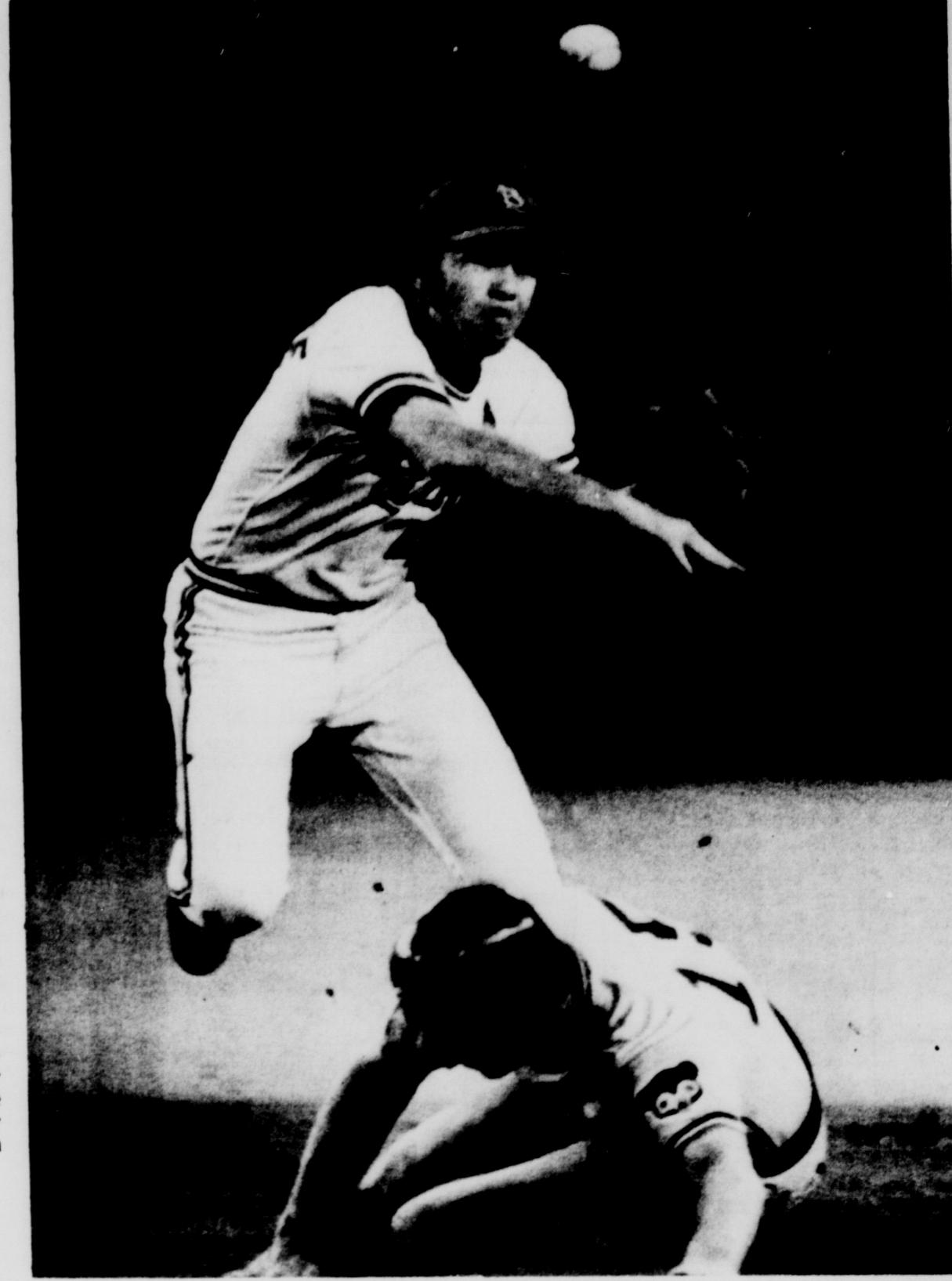
RA EXPEDITIONS

Thor Heyerdahl

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**SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
WEEKDAYS 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00**



Forces Wild Throw

Chicago Cubs' Ken Rudolph (15) slides into St. Louis' Ted Sizemore and causes the Cardinal second baseman to throw wide of first on an attempted double play in the seventh inning of Thursday

night's contest in Busch Memorial Stadium. The error cost the Cardinals a run, as Jose Cardenal scored from second on the play.

(UPI)

In Big 8 Outdoor

KSU, OU, Buffs May Push Kansas Thinclads

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The University of Kansas Jayhawks have the strength to walk away with the 1972 Big Eight Conference track and field championships which open here today.

But Kansas State, Oklahoma State and the host University of Colorado are sure to provide some stiff competition.

Memphis St. Wins All-Sports Award

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis State University Tigers have won their third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference all-sports title, despite a mediocre performance in the MVC spring sports championships that ended Thursday.

The spring sports competition was held at the MSU campus.

Memphis State finished third in baseball play, giving the Tigers a 66 1/2 point total in the all-sports race. North Texas State ranked second with 55 1/2 points that included spring sports victories in golf and tennis and a second-place finish in track and field.

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Head for the Hills.

(Hill & Hill. The Kentucky Whiskey.)

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 826-2036
NOW!
ENDS SAT.
Show Starts At Dusk

**Dr. Phibes is curiously
terrifying!**

VINCENT PRICE · JOSEPH COTTON

PG
Dr. Phibes

CO-HIT!

"MURDER IN THE RUE MORGUE"

SHOCK

AFTER SHOCK

BLOOD & LACE

PG
BONUS HIT!
SAT. ONLY

DA GRAHAME COLOR



Hill & Hill Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof. Blend, 86 Proof. Contains 65% grain neutral spirits.

Merle Eyes Spot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Merle Bettenhausen's hopes of joining his brother in the line-up for the million-dollar Indianapolis 500 may have ended Thursday in a frightening crash at the Speedway.

Bettenhausen, 27, of Tinley Park, Ill., miraculously escaped injury, but the Grant King turbocharged Offenhauser he was driving was demolished only 48 hours before the final round of qualifying for the May 27 race.

"Something got loose," the stocky Bettenhausen said. "All of a sudden I was sideways and couldn't hold it."

"Now I am not sure there is another ride available. Particularly at this late date and for a rookie. There are more drivers here than cars."

Bettenhausen's car, one of several "Kingfish" machines King built in his Indianapolis shop, got sideways for 460 feet coming out of the fourth turn, smashed the inside guard rail twice, then skidded another 420 feet before stopping.

It was not far from the area in the north end of the 2.50 mile oval where a car driven by Jim Malloy and Art Pollard crashed earlier this month. Pollard, 45, suffered a broken leg and Malloy succumbed to massive injuries Thursday.

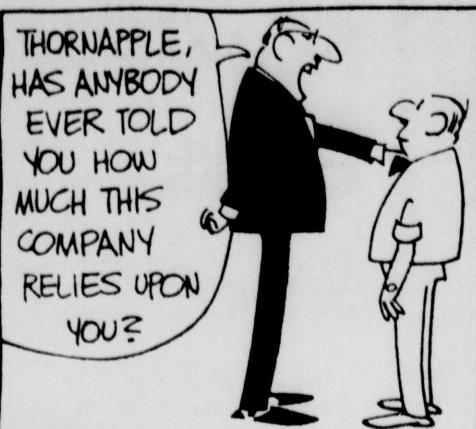
Ironically, it also was near the spot on the track where his father, Tony Bettenhausen, was killed in a practice crash in May 1961. The elder Bettenhausen had raced 13 times at Indianapolis, but had never won. King said he has a "backup" car in his stable, but probably won't decide until late today whether he'll allow Bettenhausen to drive it.

Bettenhausen had passed his rookie test with flying colors Wednesday. He is the second son of the late Tony.

Gary Bettenhausen, 30, oldest of the late driver's three sons, qualified for the line-up last Sunday when 12 drivers dodged rain showers to assure themselves of one of the 33 spots.

Meantime, Bobby Unser, who appears to have the pole position looked up in Dan Gurney's Olsonite-Eagle, went out Thursday and was clocked at 189.94 miles per hour during fuel tests.

It was his first appearance since he turned four qualifying laps Sunday at a record 195.94 m.p.h. average.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

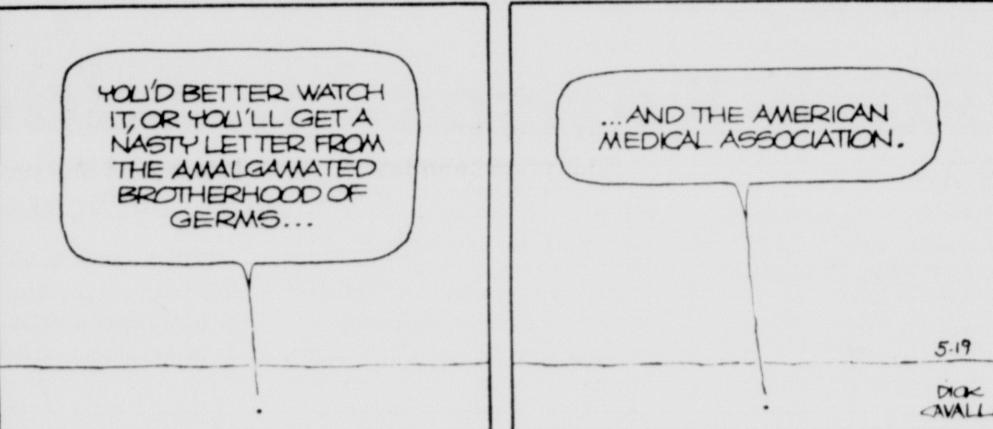
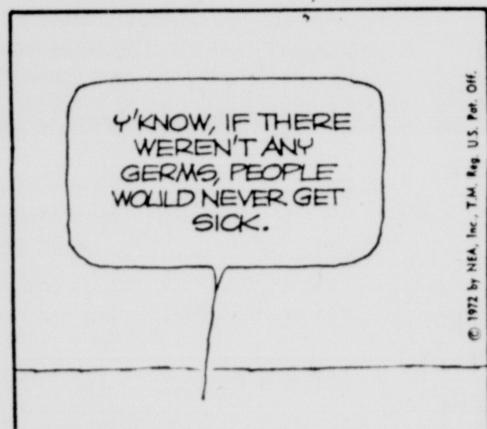
by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

WINTHROP

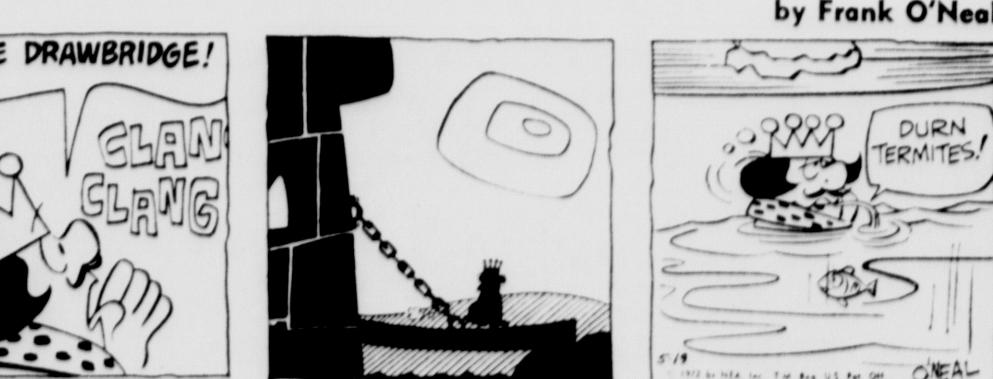
by Dick Cavall

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdal & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE**No Safety Play? Foolish**

NORTH	19
♦ A 10 6 3	
♦ 8 5	
♦ A 6 3	
♣ A K 9 6 4	
WEST	
♦ K Q J 9 7	5 2
♦ Q 10 3	♦ J 9 7 4 2
♦ 10 7 2	♦ J 9 8 5
♦ Q 8	♦ J 10
EAST	
♦ A 8 4	
♦ A K 6	
♦ K Q 4	
♦ 7 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A 8 4	
♦ A K 6	
♦ K Q 4	
♦ 7 5 3 2	
Both vulnerable	
West	1 N.T.
North	1 N.T.
East	1 N.T.
South	
Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—	♦ K

by Oswald & James Jacoby

An expert looks foolish any time he makes an unnecessary safety play. He looks foolish but he only feels foolish when he neglects the safety play and loses his contract as a result.

The ordinary bridge player holds up his ace of spades until the third lead of the suit. Then he plays dummy's ace and king of clubs. The queen, jack and ten drop nicely and he claims the rest of the tricks.

The expert also holds off twice on the spades. Then he leads a low club and carefully covers West's eight with dummy's nine. East wins a surprise trick but can't do anything about get-

ting his partner on lead and expert South makes the rest of the tricks to wind up with four no-trump as against the five no-trump made by those who banged out the top clubs.

If the game is match-point duplicate, the expert South feels a trifle guilty about getting a poor score instead of a good one. In fact, expert South might well have made the simple play in clubs on the theory that it could only hurt him if West held three clubs in addition to his five

tricks.

In a rubber bridge game expert South wouldn't regret the lost 30 points at all. He would know that he had made a play designed to insure game and rubber and expert rubber bridge players pay no attention to overtricks that are only made by jeopardizing the contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦♦ CARD Sense ♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	1	North	2	East	3	South	4
Pass	2	Pass	3	Pass	4	Pass	5
Pass	3	Pass	4	Pass	5	Pass	6

You, South hold:

♦ K J 4 ♠ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—We have a slight preference for pass, but no criticism of a raise to three clubs.

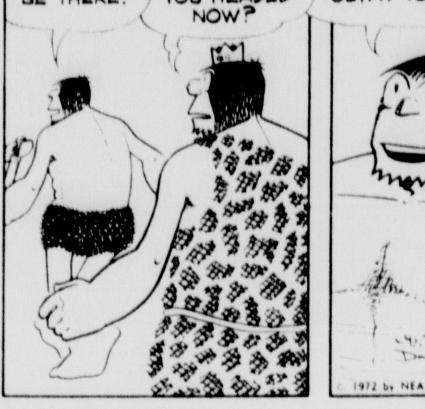
TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three clubs and your partner bids three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ALLEY OOP

...WE'LL HOLD TH' COOK-OFF FIRST THING IN TH' MORNING IN FRONT OF TH' PALACE!



T'GET MY JUDGE'S OUTFIT TOGETHER!

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Continue Hearing For 'Administrator'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A hearing in magistrate court for Wayne G. Farmer, who is wanted in Ohio, has been continued to July 13.

Farmer, remaining free under \$1,500 bond, was granted the continuance Thursday on a charge that he is a fugitive from Ohio justice.

There is an 11-count indictment against him in Canton, Ohio, arising from his three-week stint as administrator and medical director of Molly Stark Hospital there. Farmer allegedly impersonated a doctor to get the job and used the name of Dr. Edward Bradley.

Ohio officials have started extradition proceedings against him.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.	10.00	12.00

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT I-ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10 II-AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17 III-BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31 IV-EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37 V-FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41 VI-INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46 VII-LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50 VIII-MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66 IX-ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73 X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81 XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89 XII-AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

SALE IN PARTITION

BY VIRTUE OF AND PURSUANT to an order of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri made and entered on the 9th day of May, 1972 in the cause in partition brought by Theodore Hunter and Eva C. Hunter as plaintiffs, and against Marie and Ralph Richardson, her husband, and James Hunter and Helen Hunter, his wife, as defendants. A certified copy of said order has been delivered to the undersigned Special Commissioner, by the Clerk of said Court, and I, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in said Pettis County, Missouri, sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder, the following described real estate situated in Pettis County, Missouri to wit:

Beginning at a point Three Hundred Forty Six (346) feet East and Thirty (30) feet North of the Southwest corner of the North West Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section Number Two (2) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North, of Range Number Twenty One (21) of the Fifth Principal Meridian, then East Ninety and Five (95) feet, then North One Hundred and Fifty Seven (157) feet, more or less to the South line of Eleventh Street if extended East as it now runs, through Arlington Heights, thence West Ninety (90) feet along the extension of Eleventh Street thence South One Hundred and Fifty Seven (157) feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

And I, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will make sale on Thursday, the 15th day of June, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon, and 5:00 in the afternoon, to wit, at 2:00 P.M., and while the said Circuit Court is in session, pursuant to the order aforesaid of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

EMMETT W. FAIRFAX
Special Commissioner

Sam P. Harlan, Attorney
500 South Kentucky
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
827-1140
4X-5-19 26 6-2-9

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of ROBERT A. LANTIS, deceased.

State No. 14,687

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. Lantis, deceased:

On the 21st day of April, 1972, the last Will of Amos D. Lally was admitted to probate and Evelyn Dolores Lally was appointed the administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Robert A. Lantis, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 26th day of April, 1972. The business address of the testator is R-1, Wheatland, Missouri, and the attorney is Donald Barnes, whose business address is 118 West 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and the extent of their interest therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By: Ia Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-4-28 5-12.19

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
At Sedalia

In the estate of ROBERT A. LANTIS, deceased.

State No. 14,687

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. Lantis, deceased:

On the 21st day of April, 1972, the last Will of Robert A. Lantis was admitted to probate and Evelyn Dolores Lally was appointed the administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Robert A. Lantis, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 26th day of April, 1972. The business address of the testator is R-1, Wheatland, Missouri, and the attorney is Donald Barnes, whose business address is 118 West 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-5428.

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All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and the extent of their interest therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By: Ia Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-4-28 5-12.19

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pettis County Reorganized School District Twelve (12) hereby announces that it will at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday the 27th day of May, 1972, sell at public auction, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash (reserving the right to reject any and all bids) the said Oak Grove

Beginning at a point on the Range Line Twenty-two West of the Fifth Principal Meridian and Thirteen and Seven-eighth One Hundredths chains North of the Quarter Section Corner of Section Thirty-six, Township Forty-Two, Range Twenty-Two, thence North Three and Four Tenths feet, thence North Three Hundred Ten feet to the South side of a public road, thence Southeastly along the South side of the road to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in

interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and the extent of their interest therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By: Ia Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-4-28 5-12.19

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pettis County Reorganized School District

Twelve (12) hereby announces that it will at

10:00 a.m. on Saturday the 27th day of May, 1972, sell at public auction, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash (reserving the right to reject any and all bids) the said Oak Grove

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All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in

interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and the extent of their interest therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By: Ia Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-4-28 5-12.19

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
at SEDALIA

In the estate of CORA BLANCHE GREEN

deceased.

State No. 14,431

To all persons interested in the estate of Cora Blanche Green.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 5th day of June, 1972, or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

HAZEL PALMER, Executrix and Attorney
323-325 Commerce Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone Number: 826-0022

4X-5-12.19.26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of NELLE E. PETERS, incompetent.

State No. 14,676

To all persons interested in the estate of Nelle E. Peters, incompetent:

On the 21st day of April, 1972, Robert J. Baudier was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Nelle E. Peters, incompetent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, the business address of the guardian is Box 172, Knob Nobler, Mo. 65330, and his attorney is Werner & Werner, whose address is 405½ South Ohio, Sedalia, and whose telephone number is 827-0314.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By: Sylvia Stumpf, Deputy Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-4-28 5-12.19

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of RICHARD R. FOLLEN, deceased.

State No. 14,692

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard R. Follen, deceased:

Pursuant to the order of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, entered on April 19, 1972, you are hereby notified that on the 31st day of May, 1972, at ten o'clock a.m. in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, a hearing will be held to determine if the right, title and interest of said decedent, with respect to the following described real property, will be sold:

The North Sixty Seven (67) feet of the North One Hundred and Eighty (180) feet and the South One Hundred and Eighty (180) feet of the South One Hundred and Eighty (180) feet of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in the Town (now City) of LaMoore.

shall be sold in compliance with the provisions of Section 473 463 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969 as amended.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 19th day of April, 1972.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By: Ia Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

5X-4-21, 28, 5-5, 12, 19.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF ROBERT A. LANTIS

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
At Sedalia

In the estate of ROBERT A. LANTIS, deceased.

State No. 14,687

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. Lantis, deceased:

On the 21st day of April, 1972, the last Will of Amos D. Lally was admitted to probate and Evelyn Dolores Lally was appointed the administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Robert A. Lantis, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 26th day of April, 1972. The business address of the testator is R-1, Wheatland, Missouri, and the attorney is Donald Barnes, whose business address is 118 West 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and the extent of their interest therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE

By: Ia Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

5X-4-21, 2

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 SUZUKI 125 trail bike, low mileage. Also Sears minibike. 609 West Third after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPPIES AKC registered. 4 males, 3 females, 6 weeks old, call Knob Noster, 563-3285.

1970 650CC Yamaha, good condition. Call 826-1671.

1970 BSA 441 VICTOR SPECIAL
Drive a little and save a lot.
New and Used Motorcycles
and Mini-Bikes
SOUTHWEST CYCLE SALES
826-1206 9 am to 9 pm

NEW SUMMER HOURS
9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Weekly
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday
12 Noon to 5:00 P.M. Sunday

DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

STETZENBACH TREE Service. Evergreen trimming, free estimates, fully insured. 311 East 25th, Sedalia, 826-5794.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHL — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

AMERICAN BEAUTY TREE and Lawn Service. Trimming, removing, lawn care, power raking, fertilizing, seeding. 827-3797.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS all makes. Work guaranteed. Keen's Electric, 100 Main Street, LaMonte, 347-5236.

EXPERT LAWN and garden services, mowing, pruning, trimming, plowing. Also Handyman Services. Walter Jennings, 826-6235.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Ester, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

NEW RIDING LAWNMOWER parts for Swisher, Ride King, Big Mow, Big Ride, R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair, 826-8557.

FOR ROAD SERVICE call Shoemaker's Tow Service. Also rescue equipment. Day or night. Call 827-0102.

HYDRA-LIFT CRANE and Bob Cat trenching. Call 826-0768. Bob McCouley.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

HOME SERVICES—827-1057
• Installers of Linoleum,
• Ceramic tile • Formica
MINOR HOME REPAIRS
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets
—housecleaning service—
ASSOCIATED TRADESMEN
827-1057—\$15 Minimum Charge

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES

Permanent work, hospitalization policy. 5 day week, Monday-Friday, starting \$2.20 per hour, with automatic raises and shift differential. Evening shift 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Only those who have good work records need apply.

INTERVIEWS SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 827-2120 for an appointment.

PERMANEER CORPORATION
NORTH STATE FAIR BOULEVARD
An Equal Opportunity Employer

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY

My competitors say I am out of business, BUT I AM NOT. I have 90% Bluegrass in my sod, laid in your yard, for 25 a square yard. Also have Shrubbery.

FREE ESTIMATES
50 miles radius from Sedalia.
LAKE OFFICE
378-4865
SEDALIA OFFICE
826-0452

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED. Will pick up and deliver. Do small mending. Call 826-7184.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EMB-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

DISHWASHER 5 DAYS per week. Swing shift, 3 days night, one day morning, 1 day afternoon, experience not necessary. Must be out of school. 826-9730.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME with leading National Organization, well above average income, commensurate with hard work, must have car and not under 21, call 826-8754 for interview.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WAITRESS WANTED: experienced person but will train. Night shift 10 p.m.-6 a.m., excellent tips, 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe.

35—Articles for Sale

IMMEDIATE OPENING for apprentice in Sedalia Democratic Capital composing room. Five nights, 3 1/2 hour work week, 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., with lunch break. An opportunity to learn modern processes on modern equipment, clean, air-conditioned, and well-lighted new plant. Interesting and challenging work. Good starting income with fringe benefits. High School education required, and must have a typing proficiency of 45 words per minute in a five minute test. Apply after 4 p.m. to Lester Harrell, production manager, Sedalia Democrat Company, 7th and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER WANTED: take care of 2 small children. Must be experienced and reliable. 826-2043.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: WAITRESSES, part time evening work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Old Missouri Homestead.

38—Business Opportunities

WOMAN DISHWASHER, day time hours. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

39—Auto Parts Manufacturer Needs Distributor

WANTED: WAITRESS must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

40—Track Tapes

NIGHT DISHWASHER. Also bus boy over 16. Apply in person at Maxine's Gourmet House.

41—Articles for Sale

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN

Good shorthand and typing required. Must be versatile and able to accept responsibility. Good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits for the right person. Apply in person to the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.

PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
2503 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
PHONE 826-8685

42—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ROOFING, PAINTING, Paneling. Odd jobs. Work guaranteed. Call anytime 826-4167 or 826-0133.

43—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: SHRUBBRY TRIMMING. Trash hauling. Call 826-3838.

44—Help Wanted—Male and Female

JAYCEE MEMORIAL CLASSIC FREE RACE TICKETS

45—Help Wanted—Male and Female

DISPOSAL SALE NEW MERCHANDISE

46—Help Wanted—Male and Female

2 FREE TICKETS WITH EACH PAIR TIRES
4 FREE TICKETS WITH EACH 4 TIRES
2 FREE TICKETS WITH EACH LAWNMOWER
6 FREE TICKETS WITH EACH RIDING MOWER
6 FREE TICKETS WITH EACH MAJOR APPLIANCE
6 FREE TICKETS WITH EACH AIR CONDITIONER

47—Help Wanted—Male and Female

Offer Good Sat., Mon., Tues., & Wed. Before The Big Race

48—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ALSO TICKETS ON SALE HERE AT

49—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WESTERN AUTO
SEDALIA, MO.

50—Help Wanted—Male and Female

DISPOSAL SALE NEW MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale

2 PC. MATTRESS \$22.50 UP

52—Help Wanted—Male

HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR NEW WARRANTY \$137.50

53—Help Wanted—Male

DINETTES \$22.50 TO \$39.50

54—Help Wanted—Male

USED MERCHANDISE BEDSTEADS \$7.50 UP

55—Help Wanted—Male

DRESSES \$11.50 TO \$24.50

56—Help Wanted—Male

CHEST, LIKE NEW \$18.50

57—Help Wanted—Male

HUNDREDS MORE NEW AND USED

58—Help Wanted—Male and Female

THRIFTY FURNITURE

59—Household Goods

1207 SOUTH INGRAM SATURDAY ONLY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: JOB AS Tool and Die Maker, 16 years experience including cold heading, set-up, punch press supervisor, etc. Call 827-2952.

LAWN MOWING wanted. Neat, reasonable and dependable. Also painting. Call 826-8280 after 2 p.m.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

TELL 'EM OLE
BILLY CASH
TOLD YOU SO

41—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MEN! High School Grads, future uncertain? Want to travel, learn a vocation? Good pay benefits, free clothing, medical and dental. Join the United States Naval Reserve, Springfield, Missouri. Call Bill Smillie, 827-2608, Sedalia, Missouri.

42—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER—TRAINEE for expanding restaurant chain. Mature male, fast food experience helpful. Apply in person at Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

43—Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER, PACKER AND loader, must qualify through experience, top starting salary. Apply Lower Moving and Storage, 1600 South Clarendon Road. No phone calls.

44—Help Wanted—Male

COMBINATION WELDER both electric and acetylene. Steady employment. Brown Auto and Machine Shop Company.

45—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED DUMP TRUCK Drivers. Apply in person. Call 826-7462 for appointment.

46—Help Wanted—Male

U.S. CORPORATION ranking 28th in its field needs man with excellent appearance, interested in sports. Salary plus expenses.

47—Help Wanted—Male

LARRY HOFFMAN 826-9329 between 8-11 daily.

48—Help Wanted—Male

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Oats straw 35 cents bale. Charles W. Blum, Route 2, Sedalia, call 826-4741.

49—Help Wanted—Male

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

50—Help Wanted—Male

2 YEAR STRAWBERRY room gelding, woman broke, spirited, good color and conformation. \$826-0606 after 5 p.m.

51—Help Wanted—Male

FOR SALE: PERCENTAGE Charolais Bulls, good quality, reasonable price. Will deliver. 335-4504, Sweet Springs.

52—Help Wanted—Male

2 APPALOOSA STALLIONS, registered, colorful, consider trade. Stud service until sold, call 826-2511 or 826-4221.

53—Help Wanted—Male

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

54—Help Wanted—Male

HORSE FOR SALE, make offer. Part Colli to give away to good home. 826-2447.

55—Help Wanted—Male

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE boars, breeding age, farmer's prices. Call 827-0947 after 5 p.m.

56—Help Wanted—Male

40 PIGGY GILTS, 50 serviceable age boars, 20

Want To Buy? Read Want Ads. Want To Sell? Use Want Ads, Dial 826-1000.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

John Beatty, Broker
Johnnie Ennis, Salesman
Edith Rissler, Saleslady
TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

1700 West 9th
827-1039
826-7254

NEW LISTING: 3 Bdrm, brick ranch, basement, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard. H. Hunt, electric kitchen, beautiful landscaped corner lot. A very livable home for a large busy family. \$31,000.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THIS ONE BEFORE: 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, large electric kitchen, dining area, garbage disposal, large lot, good east location. \$20,000.

ARE YOU IN CRAMPED QUARTERS? TWELVE ROOMS WOULD HELP: Dining room, family room, den, as many bedrooms as you want, 2 baths, beautiful stairway. Can be a beautiful home but needs redecorating. Can also be used as duplex or more. Priced very reasonably at \$9,000.

LOOKING FOR A LAKE HOME? We have a new one for you. 2 bedrooms, walk-in basement with bath and shower, carpeted throughout, electric heat, electric range. \$14,400.

HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR: 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 1/2 baths, brick family room, within walking distance of H. Hunt. Good Buy at \$22,500.

NEARLY NEW 3 BDRM HOME: 1 1/2 baths, central air, large all electric kitchen, all drapes, finished garage with opener, utility room, chain fence, patio. \$27,500.

MOVE INTO 4 BDRM HOME TODAY: Ranch, attached garage, large kitchen with dining area, good west location, good neighborhood for growing children, walking distance of H. Hunt. \$14,500.

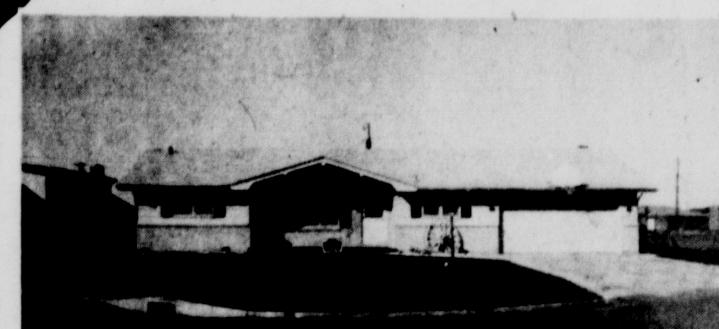
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 20th 2-5 P.M.
1510 EAST BROADWAY
Shown by DeLois Wallace 826-0906



4 bedroom, living room, dining, kitchen, w / w carpet, new furnace, fenced yard, detached garage.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY



2806 WING (SOUTHWEST VILLAGE)

Near new 4 bedroom, large living room, paneled family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, full finished basement with spacious rec room, beautifully landscaped yard, double garage. Owner Transferred — Must Sell! \$500 DOWN — And no closing costs, 2 bedroom cottage, nebr hospital, immediate possession, \$4,500.

BOSTON GABLE — Features 12 x 14 master suite, with big closets, 3 bedrooms, nice ceramic bath, patio, big garage, well arranged kitchen, 180.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Lovely 3 bedroom home with big living room, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, large garage, huge lot, 2 baths, full basement, minimum down. Payments like rent, 205.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, nice big living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large closets, fenced yard, double garage, southwest location. Priced to sell at \$24,500. 267.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME — It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 huge ceramic baths, intercom system, double car garage with opener, chain link fenced yard. Sodded yard and all the extras, 253.

BUILD YOUR OWN PARADISE — 38 choice acres for sale, well located, reduced, 211.

Listings wanted.

Offering Complete Professional Real Estate Service

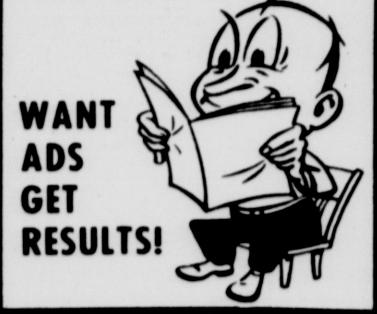
MONSEES REALTY CO.

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064

DAVE WOOLERY, 826-4856

1609 S. Limit

826-5811



PUBLIC SALE

As the highway department has purchased our home, we will sell at public auction the following items at our farm located 5 1/2 miles South of Sedalia on highway 65 on

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20
AT 6:00 P.M.

GE Refrigerator, self defrost, nice

Citation Elec. dishwasher, good

Good floor furnace — Garden tiller

Wizard Auto. Washer, very good

Lawn Boy trimmer edger, prac. new

Trimmer — Box fan

2 walnut chairs — Dishes

Rocker — Sewing machine

Safe — Table — Dressing table

Steel foot locker — Books

Metal table — Flower pots

15 Gal. oil paint — Tool box

Hassock fan — Hard hats

Electric heater — High chair

Spark plugs, new

SHETLAND PONY

3 yr. old black Shetland

Pony, nice

Black saddle, bridle and

martingale for pony

Barbecue cooker, cast alum.

Good Lawn Boy mower

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon V. Day & Family

Bob Baker, Auct. (Baker Auction Co., Richland, Mo.)

Carolyn Baker, clerk

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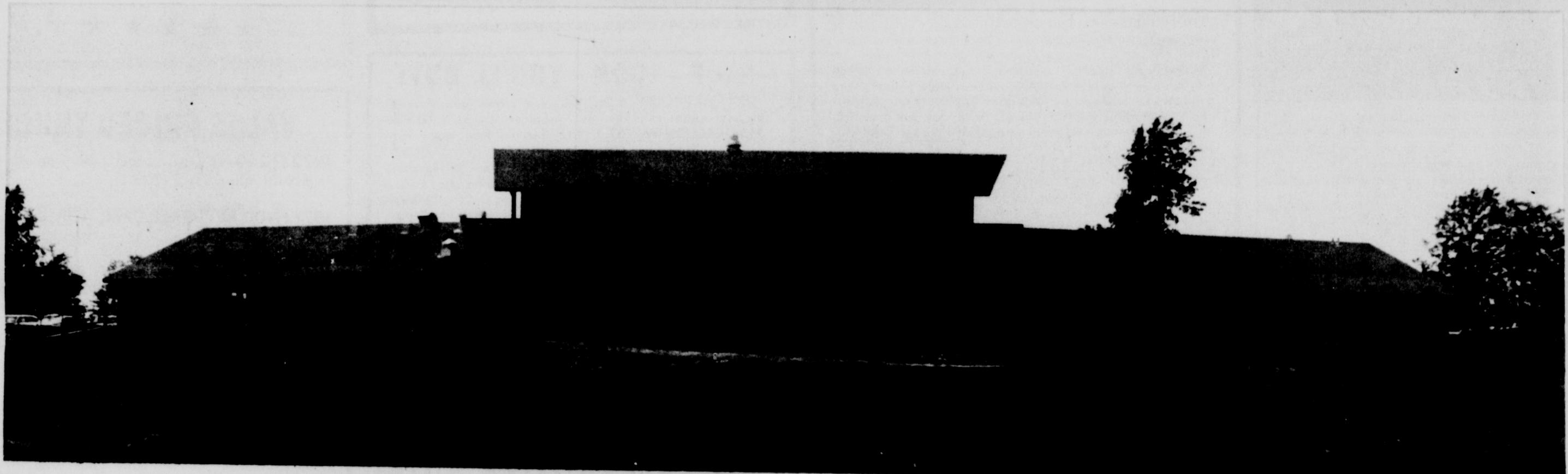
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You are invited to attend

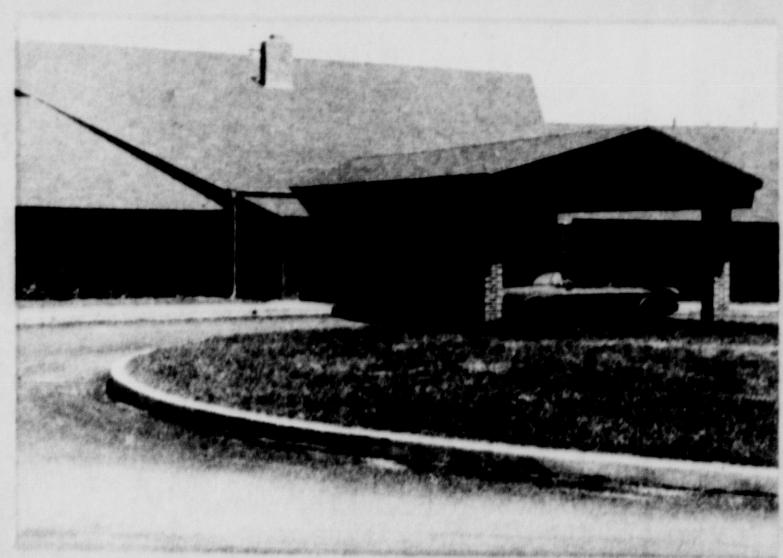
Walnut Hills Country Club

Open House

Sunday, May 21
1 to 4 P.M.



The greens and fairways are in perfect shape and offer an opportunity for golfing at its best. Shown here are a threesome putting out on the ninth green.



The sheltering portico is one of the many conveniences to be found in the new Walnut Hills Club House open for public inspection Sunday. The grounds near the club house have several parking areas for members and guests.

This is an open invitation to Sedalia and area people to come out Sunday afternoon and visit the beautiful new Walnut Hills Club House, to see one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in the country, the driving range and the olympic swimming pool. See, too, the sites for the new tennis courts now in the planning stage. We believe you'll agree Walnut Hills offers the finest in relaxation and recreation in the midwest.

We are proud to have been selected to build the beautiful new Walnut Hills Club House:

Borchers & Heimsoth Construction Co., General Contractors

Herndon Electric Co.
The Electrical Contractor

Dugan's
Glass, Paint and Floor Tile

First Insurance Agency
(Ed Mitchell)

Wolf Construction Co.
Excavating and Parking Lots.

Jet Furniture
Carpeting

Blue Young Inc.
Heating, Air-Conditioning,
and Sheet Metal Work

General Contractors Inc.
Sanitary Sewage Work

Missouri State Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Lambirth's Plumbing & Heating Co.
The Plumbing Contractor

Robert Treuner Masonry Co.
The Masonry Contractor

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Four
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, May 19, 1972

\$1.50 Per Year

Number 20

South Pushing

Large Numbers of U.S. Aircraft Attack North

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi reported that large numbers of U.S. aircraft attacked North Vietnam Thursday following a buildup of American naval power in the Tonkin Gulf.

South Vietnamese forces pushed close to the besieged provincial capital of An Loc in search of their first significant victory in the enemy offensive.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News

Agency-VNA—claimed U.S. planes deliberately raided "many populated areas" in Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong "to massacre the civilian population." Another Hanoi radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo said "large numbers of U.S. warplanes attempted to bomb" Hanoi and the provinces of Thanh Hoa and Bac Giang and five planes were shot down.

The U.S. Command declined to comment on its usual policy. It reported earlier, however, that strikes over the North during the last two days destroyed equipment and large quantities of fuel and fuel depots.

The number of 7th Fleet carriers stationed off the Southeast Asia coast rose to six for the first time in the war with the arrival of the 78,000-ton Saratoga. She

came from the Atlantic Fleet and boosted the offshore American naval force to about 46,000 aboard more than 60 ships. A second carrier, the Ticonderoga, sailed from San Diego, Calif., for Vietnam Wednesday.

At An Loc, southernmost of three fronts opened by the enemy during the six-week-old offensive, a government relief column moved within 2½ miles of the devastated city. Advancing behind hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and from U.S. B52s, the troops leapfrogged up Highway 13 and met little resistance.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported there were indications the enemy might be loosening its grip around An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and South Vietnamese forces verging on their first important success in the offensive.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone in Da Nang reported an allied officer told him enemy supplies are continuing to move south across the demilitarized zone into Quang Tri but at a much-reduced rate. The source, who refused to be quoted by name, said most of the supply movement in the region takes place at night to avoid detection.

The U.S. Command said 13 Americans were killed in ground action and 26 were wounded last week, bringing the total for the offensive to 67 dead and 251 wounded.

The Saigon Command reported 750 government troops killed, 2,319 wounded and 344 missing last week, raising South Vietnamese casualties in the last six weeks to 4,914 dead and 15,339 wounded.

House O.K. To Cut U.N. Dues Payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding a last-minute plea by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the House approved Thursday a \$13.2 million cut in the United States dues payment to the United Nations.

The reduction was made in a \$4.58 billion appropriation bill financing the State Department and several other agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill, approved by voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

The U.N. cut was effected by limiting the U.S. assessment to the organization to 25 per cent of the total U.N. budget instead of the current 31.5 per cent. It would save about \$29 million from the funds for U.S. membership in international multilateral organizations pursuant to treaties, conventions and acts of Congress.

It would not affect the International Civil Aviation Organization, and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The President sought about \$60.1 million for the U.N. assessment. The House Appropriations Committee held this to \$46.9 million.

Just before the House acted, Secretary Rogers issued a statement saying a unilateral cut would violate an international obligation and could cause the United Nations to run out of money by October.

The United States, he added, "would bear the onus" for such a development.

An attempt by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., to restore the cut lost 202-156.

Clearance Approved

The Show-Me Regional Planning Commission, at a meeting in Warrensburg Wednesday night, approved clearance of a \$970,000 sewage treatment plant in Sedalia — a step needed before the city can apply for state assistance and a 50 per cent matching grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development Department.

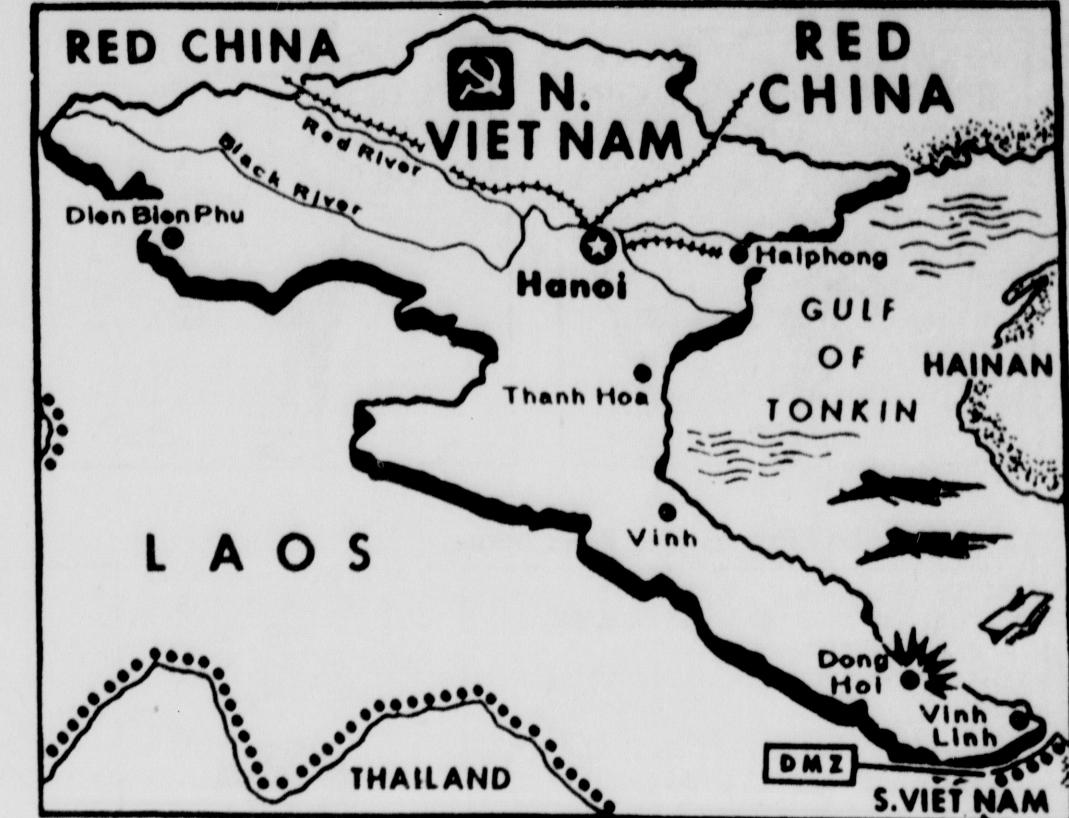
According to Bob Cunningham, city engineer, the money would be used for the Southwest Sewage Treatment plant project as well as repair work on existing sewer lines.

Cunningham said the city plans to line several downtown brick sewer lines with a substance called Gunnite to arrest deterioration of mortar joints in the brick work.

He said some of the downtown sewer lines were as much as 90 years old and that the mortar between the bricks in many of them were disintegrating.

The Planning Commission, which serves Johnson, Lafayette and Pettis Counties, approved the project during its quarterly meeting. The action, although necessary, does not insure final approval of federal funds, Cunningham said.

The commission also discussed a solid waste management plan and its 1972-73 budget, it was reported.



Knock Out Bridges

U.S. Air Force jets knocked out six bridges around North Vietnam's southernmost port city and turned a big storage area near the DMZ into an inferno of exploding supplies and ammunition Thursday, according to military sources. They also said the latest

raids around Dong Hoi, 38 miles above the DMZ, destroyed three bridges within three miles of the city and a fourth 15 miles to the south. Two bridges on routes 104 and 105 to the east were heavily damaged and "rendered unusable," spokesmen said. (UPI)

Hearnes Signs Three Controversial Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed three controversial bills Thursday despite the threat of court tests on two of them.

They would grant state aid to private and parochial schools in two forms — free textbooks for elementary and secondary schools and college grants up to \$900 a year for needy students in either private or public colleges.

The third bill signed would grant \$5,000 a year pay increases to major judges in Missouri from probate and magistrate to the Supreme Court.

All of them caused months of conflict in the 1972 legislature and opponents of the two school aid bills freely predicted they would be challenged on constitutional grounds.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Hugh Wamble, a Baptist minister who is president of

Missourians Against Parochial Aid, had suggested the governor should veto the two bills in the light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. The governor is also a Baptist.

Wamble said the MAPA was abandoning its petition drive to get a constitutional amendment on the ballot to strengthen Missouri's constitutional ban against such state aid is strong enough now.

Wamble commented at length concerning the signing by Governor Hearnes of two educational aid bills. He said the Missouri Constitution does not allow the governor or legislature to

provide such aid, and only through constitutional amendment can this be altered.

Wamble said he told the governor: "If the legislative and administrative agents of the state are unwilling to live within present constitutional restraints upon the state's tax power stated in the constitution and interpreted by the courts on the precise subject of grants to college students, then it may become necessary for the citizens to become directly involved in deciding questions of tax increases.

"However, regrettable as it may be on practical grounds, you cannot be philosophical about this when the governor and legislature fail to operate under our philosophy of government. What the governor wants to do is to spend our money in ways forbidden by the constitution he swore to uphold."

Wamble said the governor's action in approving the bills should stimulate public support for the effort by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, to amend the constitution to require citizens to vote on tax increases at any level of government.

The key phrase in the textbook bill says:

"Textbooks shall be loaned to all pupils residing in the district on an equitable basis and without discrimination on the grounds of race, creed, color, national origin or school attended."

The men were aboard, they were taken to the bridge while the search of the ship continued. And the QE2 regained speed, heading for her first European call at Cherbourg at 30 knots, two knots faster than usual.

Even before the bomb threat was announced Thompson said, medical staff had been quietly watching passengers for any sign of the cancer condition mentioned by the New York caller.

Thompson called newsmen into conference after the hour had passed for the expected second call on how to hand over the money.

There was no call.

The ship's intercom, of the bomb threat and had taken it calmly. Hundreds, he said, lined the rails to watch the spectacular parachute drop.

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R. J. "Bus" King

R. J. 'Bus' King Will Visit Here This Weekend

Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, Clayton, Republican candidate for governor, will be in Sedalia for an informal coffee from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the Bothwell Hotel.

King has been campaigning this week in the Fourth Congressional District and plans to be in Warsaw Friday morning and in California for a noon luncheon that same day.

He plans to return to Pettis County later during his campaign, it was reported.

Plans for the federally-subsidized recreation area were first announced in 1968, when it was reported that efforts were being made to obtain charter members to establish a "non-profit" area.

The country club surrounds Lake Tebo, nine miles south of Sedalia, and currently has 300 members, according to T. W. Cloney.

Cloney said members' attention was called to the fact "that less than 12 months have elapsed since construction was commenced and there will undoubtedly be many features of the facility that will not be in the prime condition which we eventually expect to achieve and maintain. For instance, the greens ... cannot be perfect by this early date."

Originally the country club hoped to have an 18-hole golf course. However, this was scaled down at the insistence of the federal government. Consequently, Westmoreland lost the services of Robert Trent Jones, one of the nation's best-known golf course architects, because he refused to design a nine-hole course. Westmoreland then went to Edward Lawrence Packard, Inc., La Grange, Ill., to design the smaller course.

Completion of the country club was delayed several times due to the need for federal inspections. For one thing, the General Accounting Office (GAO), a watchdog federal organization charged with insuring economy in government, was ordered by Congress to review all recreation-type loans made by the Farmers Home Administration — which helped finance Westmoreland.

However, all obstacles were overcome and the country club announced April 10 that it would have its official opening Saturday.

The commission also discussed a solid waste management plan and its 1972-73 budget, it was reported.

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weather

Fair with little temperature change through Saturday. High today in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight around 60. High Saturday 86 to 92. Winds today southeast at 8 to 18 miles per hour.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.3; 3.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 8:21 p.m.; sunrise Saturday will be at 5:57 a.m.

inside

Opposing busing forces are threatening a massive higher education bill. Page 5

Many women have expressed interest in working as secret agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Page 12

"Nobody seemed to want to win," was the comment of Royals' manager Bob Lemon after an 18-inning loss Wednesday. Page 15

Officials said the contents of Bremer's car included two books on the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, and some literature from the presidential campaigns of Wallace and Sen. George S. McGovern.

"I said are you ready to throw in the towel?" Mrs. Wallace said.

"He said 'no!'"

Wallace was under heavy sedation Tuesday — the day he won the Maryland and Michigan presidential primaries. But Wednesday, Mrs. Wallace said, he especially wanted newspapers.

"I told him he was leading the primaries," she recounted. "He said 'which one?' I said both. He couldn't believe it."

Surgery to remove the bullet remaining in Wallace's body will be performed in a week or 10 days — but even with rapid recovery, Wallace won't be able to get around much for two or three months, his doctor said.

"The governor is resting well and feeling a little better today," said Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon who joined Wallace's medical team.

There was a slight rise in temperature and pulse rate — normal for a patient after an operation, but by Thursday afternoon both were dropping toward usual levels.

"It's problematic that he will get any return of function at all," Galbraith said. "It's unlikely that he will get anything like normal use of his legs."

But the surgeon conceded all this could change depending on how well the spinal cord area heals and Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount."

Galbraith said full recovery — to whatever extent — will take three months, making it unlikely he will be able to campaign in person before the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., July 10.

Arthur Herman Bremer, the 21-year-old Milwaukee charged with shooting the governor, was still held under \$200,000 bond in the Baltimore County Jail near Towson, Md.

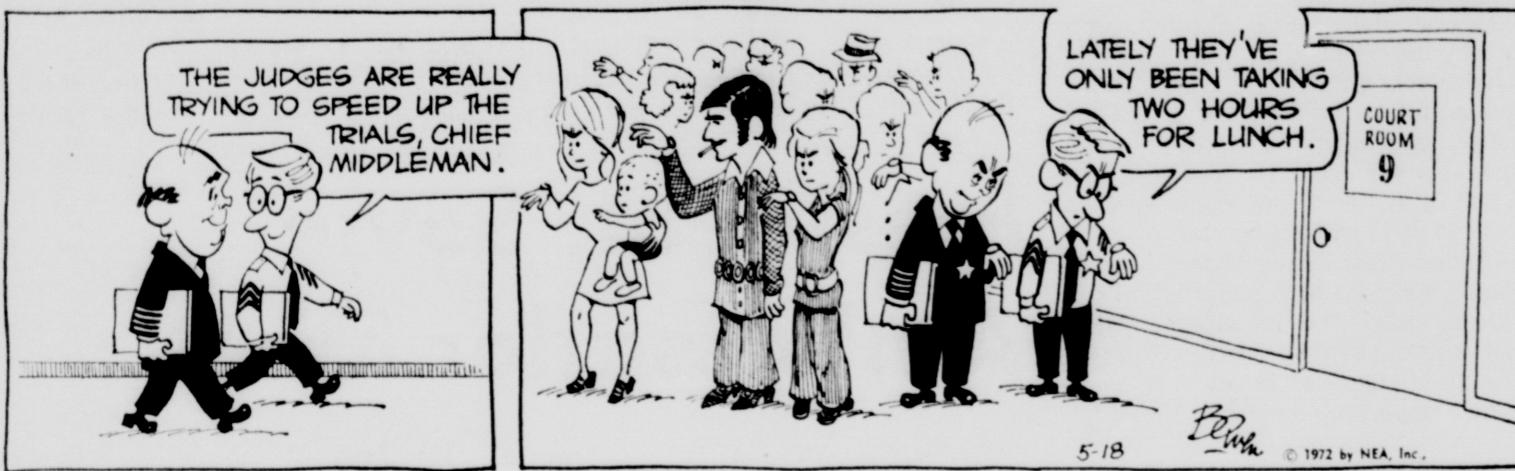
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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS

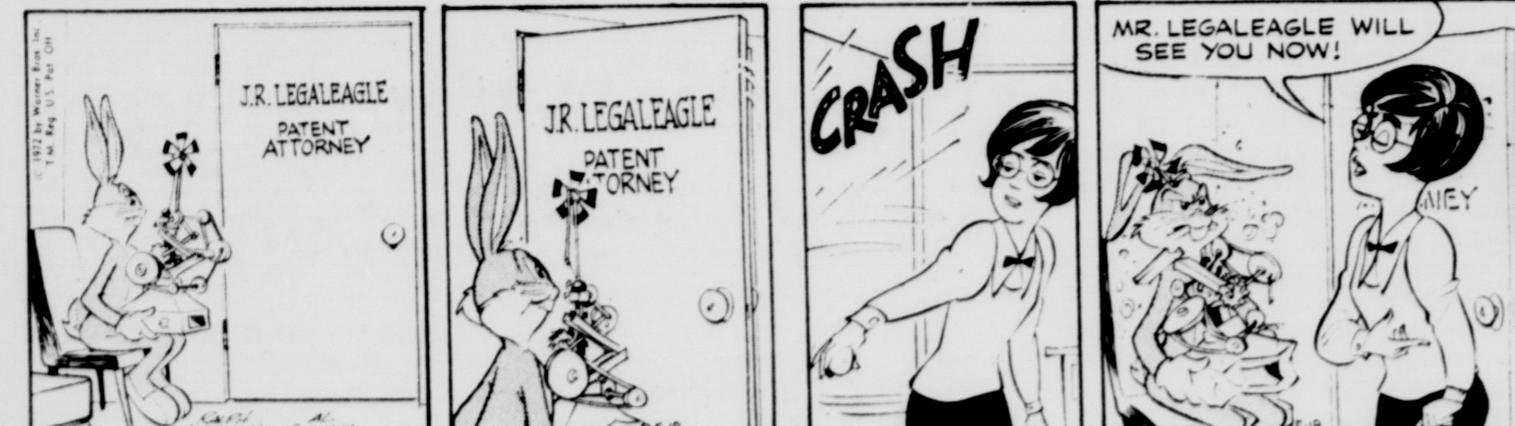
by Bowen & Schwarz

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

CAPTAIN EASY

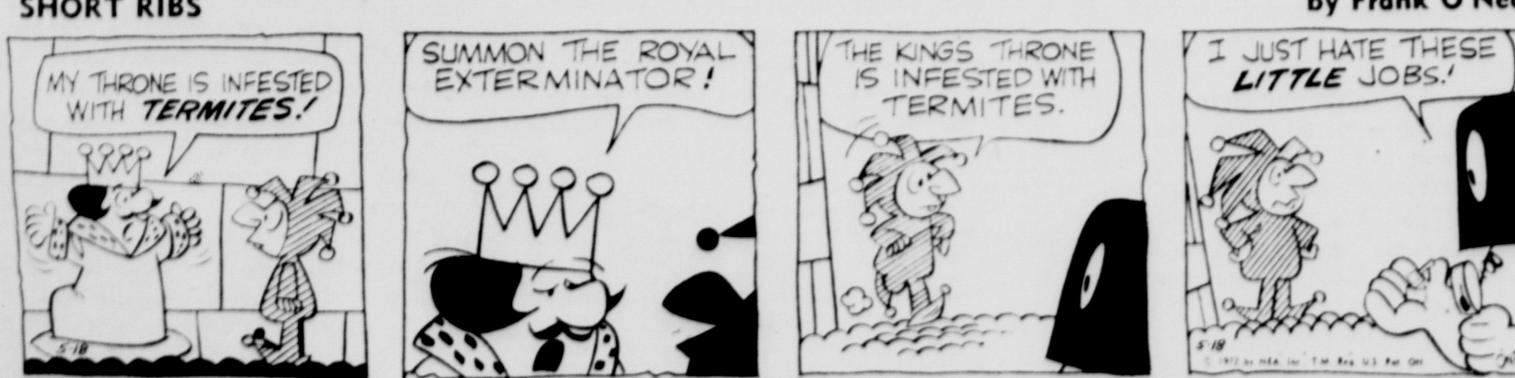
by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdal & Stoffel

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavallini

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE**'Forsooth! Joust a Minute--'**

NORTH 18
 ♠ K J 7
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ A 8 5 4 2
 ♠ A 6 2

WEST 5 2
 ♠ A Q J 6 5 3
 ♦ 10 9 2
 ♣ 10 3
 ♠ K Q 10

EAST ♠ 9 3
 ♦ 10 9 2
 ♣ Q J 7
 ♠ J 9 8 5 3

SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q 10 8 6 4
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ K 9 6
 ♠ 7 4

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♣ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

have to keep Gawaine out of the lead else my contract is lost."

Then he called for dummy's deuce of clubs. Gawaine played the nine and now it was Gareth's turn to do something. He thought and played the ten of clubs.

Galahad thought some more. Did Gareth hold king-queen-jack-small of clubs? In that case it was up to Galahad to duck again but he decided that Gareth's club holding was exactly what it was. Then he called for dummy's ace; led the six of clubs and discarded a diamond.

"Gadzooks!" cried Gareth. "Thou playest as well as Lancelot." Then he cashed his ace of hearts to save the overtrick that Galahad would score if Gareth played anything else.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4-CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 You, South hold:

♦K J 5 4 ♠K 8 7 6 ♦5 4 ♠Q 10 7
 What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. This shows good spades but little else.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two clubs after your one heart. What do you now?

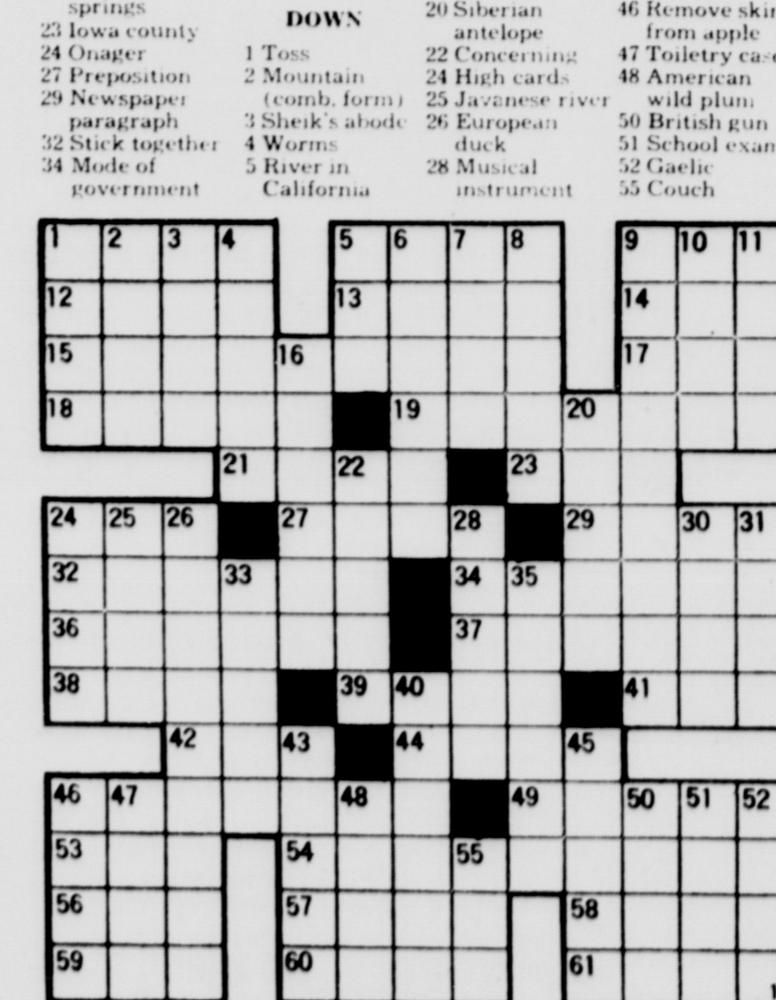
ANSWER TOMORROW

PRISCILLA'S POP

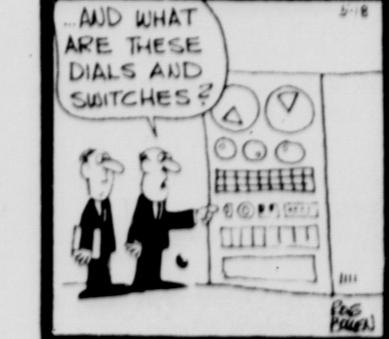
by Al Vermeer

**Travelogue**

ACROSS
 1 Canadian 36 Number
 hillsides 37 Burial sites
 5 Central 38 Foot part
 American 41 Sigmoid curve
 rodent 42 Arid
 9 Juan, 44 Phillip
 Puerto Rico 46 Saucest
 12 Greek war god 49 Try flavor of,
 13 Ruler of 53 Japanese
 Yemen 54 Variety of
 14 City in the gypsum
 Netherlands 56 Tlingit Indian
 15 Easily affected 57 Surf noise
 17 Meadow 58 Hardy heroine
 18 Kind of 59 Falsehood
 carved pole 60 Required (her)
 19 Thickest 61 Grafted (her)
 21 Mineral 62 Unclear
 springs 63 Siberian
 23 Iowa county 64 Antelope
 24 Onager 65 Concerning
 27 Preposition 66 High cards
 29 Newspaper 67 24 Javanese river
 paragraph 68 European
 32 Stick together 69 Duck
 34 Mode of 70 Musical
 government 71 Instrument



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES

"But if I don't hit her, how will she know she's my girl friend?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"How about that? There goes Mom's 6 o'clock scream . . . right on time!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Road to Recovery For School System

"When Sedalia citizens understand a need, they respond." So read an advertisement in Sunday's paper supporting the school levy increase.

On Tuesday, patrons of School District No. 200 resoundingly proved the truth of that statement.

They came out in greater numbers than they have in the last six years, putting a 65-cent increase in the school operating levy over the top by 3,401 votes to 2,876.

Voters ignored claims that no need existed to improve our schools, refusing to be stampeded by inflated charges of what it would cost or diverted from their purpose by assurances that support of schools would soon be removed from the property tax footing.

They correctly saw the need for action NOW. Thanks to their decision, the Sedalia school system can begin to take the steps that are necessary to reverse the already apparent decline in the quality of education offered our children and youth.

Chief among these will be

regaining the AAA rating for the school system, and holding onto Smith-Cotton High School's accreditation by the North Central Association. These are not simply "prestige" points; they are the hallmarks of a quality educational system, something to which every patron of the district should be dedicated.

One immediate benefit of Tuesday's election is the psychological boost gained from the fact that we are no longer low man on the totem poll by virtue of having the smallest school levy among towns of 5,000 population and above in Missouri. This was a distinction we lived with for too long, and it is a relief to pass it on to someone else.

In the long run, however, the most important improvements that will be bought with the 65-cent levy increase will be in the quality of education offered in the system, made possible by kindergartens and smaller classes and individualized attention in the junior high and high schools. No one can set a price on that.

SCRABBLE, Va. — It is not a novel reflection — it is more likely a conclusion of every man who spends half his life catching airplanes — that the only good thing about going away is coming back home. I am home now, home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Rappahannock County, and I am reminded of Genesis: God sees that it is good.

Except for a few days here and a few days there, these past four months have been four months on the road. No complaint. Many men, notably those in service, lead tougher lives, see less of their loved ones. The roving correspondent, in point of

fact, is unbelievably lucky: He looks upon his country in the best of all ways, from 30,000 feet in the sky, from endless

sidewalks on the ground.

But, now, home. The portable typewriter is packed away, its armor as battered as Don Quixote's. The desk is a terminal moraine of the campaign trail — outcroppings of press badges on cold slopes of unopened mail. There is time now to rest one's eyes on the mountains, to catch up, to talk.

We talk in the evening of small things. One of our bluebird houses is rented for the season. A nice couple. A pair of phoebe are nesting in a transom. We have a problem of law and order: A red-tailed squirrel keeps plundering the feeders. Billy, the punch-drunk grosbeak, is getting punchier by the day; he spends hours fluttering from one window to another, assaulting his own dark image in the glass.

We inspect the garden. More problems of law and order: A rapacious rabbit has devoured a precious clump of coral bells. Drat the rabbit! But he has left the early lettuce intact, and around the vegetable plots a ruffle of radishes is untouched. There will be strawberries soon — the tiny wild ones. The warming earth gives forth.

Here in the mountains, our news comes mostly by TV. We talk of the war, of Nixon's gamble, of the divisive reaction to it. I have written little of the war, not for want of conviction — I am convinced the President is right — but largely because the war itself is off my beat. This is a rolling story. It will not stand still for a five-day deadline.

Nonetheless, neighbors drop by, and this distant and dreadful conflict dominates our conversation. We talk back to the TV screen. Hanoi is demanding of the U.S. that we stop our bombing. "Well," we say, breathing heavily, "why don't you stop your invasion?"

Hanoi is denouncing U.S. aggression. "What about your own aggression?" The enemy wants the mines out of Haiphong. Okay, we say, then get your divisions out of Quang Tri.

The screen fills with the drawn faces of refugees, fleeing south. Why south? If the Communists are liberators, nobly bent on freeing their brothers from the oppressions of President Thieu, why do the peasants not run to embrace the legions of General Giap? The commentator has no line to Rappahannock County; he ventures no reply.

Damn the Communists! We are angry now. Ten thousand miles from the scene, in a country kitchen, we are filled with helpless rage. What more could Nixon do, in quest of a decent peace, than he has done already? Surrender? Abandon the South Vietnamese altogether? Is this what George McGovern would do? Is this what a majority of Senate Democrats truly want to see? An announcer repeats, deadpan, in a 20-second item, that a nationwide poll finds 68 per cent of the people supporting the President, but the announcer must be fair: His network devotes the next three minutes to demonstrations against the war.

We gaze at the screen in sullen silence, but the bitterness seeps away. This too will pass. Gibbon once remarked that history is little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind. The human race will survive the history of our time, but new crimes, new follies, new misfortunes will occur. We never learn what history might teach us; we keep taking the courses anew.

The President has been sending signals to Hanoi, therefore, that the North Vietnamese might achieve the goal less painfully by granting a cease-fire and waiting four months for the United States



BOOKMARKS

Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Playing Off North, South Viets

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In an effort to halt the North Vietnamese offensive long enough to get re-elected, President Nixon is giving opposite assurances to Saigon and Hanoi.

He has sent a secret message to President Thieu, promising powerful U.S. military blows to help the South Vietnamese push back the invaders from the north.

At the same time, Nixon has promised the North Vietnamese that he will withdraw all Americans and stop "all acts of force" within four months after a cease-fire.

His objective, apparently, is to prevent a South Vietnamese defeat before the election. The four-month grace period, if he can get the North Vietnamese to agree to it, should get him safely past election day.

Thereafter, he is willing to let the Vietnamese settle their own affairs. All his secret advices warn, however, that the settlement can only come on the battlefield.

The North Vietnamese are unwilling to give up at a truce table what they are confident they can win on the battlefield. The South Vietnamese, on the other hand, are unwilling to give up at a truce table what they haven't yet lost on the battlefield.

A military showdown, therefore, is inevitable. The President merely wants to postpone it until after the election.

His message to Thieu, hand-delivered by American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams, encouraged Saigon to resist the invasion on the ground. In return, Nixon promised that American air and naval power would destroy the North Vietnamese military machinery.

The secret battle reports, however, raise grave doubts about South Vietnam's ability to resist. One secret report predicts pessimistically that the northern citadel of Hue would fall and that the Thieu government couldn't survive the consequences.

The President has been sending signals to Hanoi, therefore, that the North Vietnamese might achieve the goal less painfully by granting a cease-fire and waiting four months for the United States

to pull out of Vietnam gracefully. The implication is that Hanoi would then be free to resume the offensive unhampered by the terrifying U.S. air and naval bombardment.

Yet, all the while, the Nixon administration has tried to bolster the Saigon regime with constant assurances of U.S. support. During Foreign Minister Tran Van Do's recent Washington visit, for example, Secretary of State Bill Rogers told him it would be "sheer stupidity" for the United States to cease giving support to Saigon after the tremendous investment in the war effort.

Concludes a confidential report on the visit: "We believe Do's visit will serve to give him an arsenal of arguments and opinions ... to help convince President Thieu of U.S. constancy of purpose and intention is not in doubt."

The Agency for International Development (AID), which habitually complains to Congress about the low estate of its budget, has been skinned out of millions in Vietnam by three oil firms.

Without a whimper, AID is paying inflated prices to Caltex, Shell and Esso for almost \$90 million in petroleum products. Yet the Defense Department, for a change, is driving hard bargains.

Result: AID is paying three cents more a gallon than the Defense Department at a loss to the taxpayer of millions.

The padded prices would have remained the secret of the oil companies except for the secret battle reports, however, raise grave doubts about South Vietnam's ability to resist. One secret report predicts pessimistically that the northern citadel of Hue would fall and that the Thieu government couldn't survive the consequences.

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purchases involved in the 1970-72 period under study. Staats concentrated on four that offered direct comparison between the AID and Defense bargainers.

"We estimate that AID would have saved about \$250,000 on the procurement of these four products if they had been made at the same prices paid by DOD," Staats told Proxmire in a May 4 letter.

Proxmire's office has estimated that the savings on all the AID contracts easily would reach into the millions.

When the GAO auditors gently asked AID why Defense was getting a better deal from the oil companies, AID replied that the companies had put them in "different customer classifications."

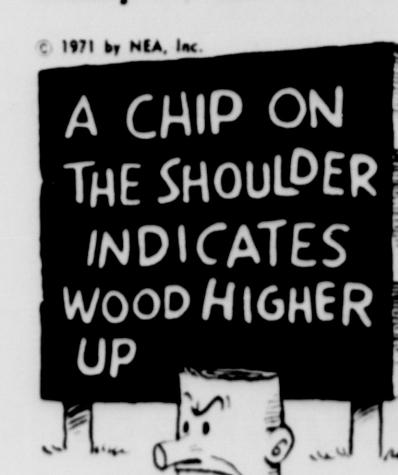
In the future, AID has promised, it will check into the oil companies' pricing practices and try to do better. Proxmire, however, is not satisfied with promises of more checking.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Niagara's Flow

By agreement between the United States and Canada in 1950, the minimum water flow over Niagara Falls in the tourist season is 100,000 cubic feet per second and 50,000 cubic feet at other times with all water in excess of this diverted to generate power for equal use by the two countries.

today's FUNNY



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"When Sedalia citizens understand a need, they respond." So read an advertisement in Sunday's paper supporting the school levy increase.

On Tuesday, patrons of School District No. 200 resoundingly proved the truth of that statement.

They came out in greater numbers than they have in the last six years, putting a 65-cent increase in the school operating levy over the top by 3,401 votes to 2,876.

Voters ignored claims that no need existed to improve our schools, refusing to be stampeded by inflated charges of what it would cost or diverted from their purpose by assurances that support of schools would soon be removed from the property tax footing.

They correctly saw the need for action NOW. Thanks to their decision, the Sedalia school system can begin to take the steps that are necessary to reverse the already apparent decline in the quality of education offered our children and youth.

Chief among these will be

regaining the AAA rating for the school system, and holding onto Smith-Cotton High School's accreditation by the North Central Association. These are not simply "prestige" points; they are the hallmarks of a quality educational system, something to which every patron of the district should be dedicated.

One immediate benefit of Tuesday's election is the psychological boost gained from the fact that we are no longer low man on the totem poll by virtue of having the smallest school levy among towns of 5,000 population and above in Missouri. This was a distinction we lived with for too long, and it is a relief to pass it on to someone else.

In the long run, however, the most important improvements that will be bought with the 65-cent levy increase will be in the quality of education offered in the system, made possible by kindergartens and smaller classes and individualized attention in the junior high and high schools. No one can set a price on that.

SCRABBLE, Va. — It is not a novel reflection — it is more likely a conclusion of every man who spends half his life catching airplanes — that the only good thing about going away is coming back home. I am home now, home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Rappahannock County, and I am reminded of Genesis: God sees that it is good.

Except for a few days here and a few days there, these past four months have been four months on the road. No complaint. Many men, notably those in service, lead tougher lives, see less of their loved ones. The roving correspondent, in point of

fact, is unbelievably lucky: He looks upon his country in the best of all ways, from 30,000 feet in the sky, from endless

sidewalks on the ground.

But, now, home. The portable typewriter is packed away, its armor as battered as Don Quixote's. The desk is a terminal moraine of the campaign trail — outcroppings of press badges on cold slopes of unopened mail. There is time now to rest one's eyes on the mountains, to catch up, to talk.

We talk in the evening of small things. One of our bluebird houses is rented for the season. A nice couple. A pair of phoebe are nesting in a transom. We have a problem of law and order: A red-tailed squirrel keeps plundering the feeders. Billy, the punch-drunk grosbeak, is getting punchier by the day; he spends hours fluttering from one window to another, assaulting his own dark image in the glass.

We inspect the garden. More problems of law and order: A rapacious rabbit has devoured a precious clump of coral bells. Drat the rabbit! But he has left the early lettuce intact, and around the vegetable plots a ruffle of radishes is untouched. There will be strawberries soon — the tiny wild ones. The warming earth gives forth.

Here in the mountains, our news comes mostly by TV. We talk of the war, of Nixon's gamble, of the divisive reaction to it. I have written little of the war, not for want of conviction — I am convinced the President is right — but largely because the war itself is off my beat. This is a rolling story. It will not stand still for a five-day deadline.

Nonetheless, neighbors drop by, and this distant and dreadful conflict dominates our conversation. We talk back to the TV screen. Hanoi is demanding of the U.S. that we stop our bombing. "Well," we say, breathing heavily, "why don't you stop your invasion?"

Hanoi is denouncing U.S. aggression. "What about your own aggression?" The enemy wants the mines out of Haiphong. Okay, we say, then get your divisions out of Quang Tri.

The screen fills with the drawn faces of refugees, fleeing south. Why south? If the Communists are liberators, nobly bent on freeing their brothers from the oppressions of President Thieu, why do the peasants not run to embrace the legions of General Giap? The commentator has no line to Rappahannock County; he ventures no reply.

Damn the Communists! We are angry now. Ten thousand miles from the scene, in a country kitchen, we are filled with helpless rage. What more could Nixon do, in quest of a decent peace, than he has done already? Surrender? Abandon the South Vietnamese altogether? Is this what George McGovern would do? Is this what a majority of Senate Democrats truly want to see? An announcer repeats, deadpan, in a 20-second item, that a nationwide poll finds 68 per cent of the people supporting the President, but the announcer must be fair: His network devotes the next three minutes to demonstrations against the war.

We gaze at the screen in sullen silence, but the bitterness seeps away. This too will pass. Gibbon once remarked that history is little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind. The human race will survive the history of our time, but new crimes, new follies, new misfortunes will occur. We never learn what history might teach us; we keep taking the courses anew.

The President has been sending signals to Hanoi, therefore, that the North Vietnamese might achieve the goal less painfully by granting a cease-fire and waiting four months for the United States

to pull out of Vietnam gracefully. The implication is that Hanoi would then be free to resume the offensive unhampered by the terrifying U.S. air and naval bombardment.

Yet, all the while, the Nixon administration has tried to bolster the Saigon regime with constant assurances of U.S. support. During Foreign Minister Tran Van Do's recent Washington visit, for example, Secretary of State Bill Rogers told him it would be "sheer stupidity" for the United States to cease giving support to Saigon after the tremendous investment in the war effort.

At the same time, Nixon has promised the North Vietnamese that he will withdraw all Americans and stop "all acts of force" within four months after a cease-fire.

His objective, apparently, is to prevent a South Vietnamese defeat before the election. The four-month grace period, if he can get the North Vietnamese to agree to it, should get him safely past election day.

Thereafter, he is willing to let the Vietnamese settle their own affairs. All his secret advices warn, however, that the settlement can only come on the battlefield.

The North Vietnamese are unwilling to give up at a truce table what they are confident they can win on the battlefield. The South Vietnamese, on the other hand, are unwilling to give up at a truce table what they haven't yet lost on the battlefield.

A military showdown, therefore, is inevitable. The President merely wants to postpone it until after the election.

His message to Thieu, hand-delivered by American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams, encouraged Saigon to resist the invasion on the ground. In return, Nixon promised that American air and naval power would destroy the North Vietnamese military machinery.

The secret battle reports, however, raise grave doubts about South Vietnam's ability to resist. One secret report predicts pessimistically that the northern citadel of Hue would fall and that the Thieu government couldn't survive the consequences.

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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Ida Mae Hayden

Mrs. Ida Mae Hayden, 76, 502 North Moniteau, died Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital following a long illness.

She was a member of Four Square Gospel Tabernacle and was president of the mother board of that church.

She is survived by her widower, the Rev. A. C. Hayden, of the home; two sons, James Bentley Hayden and Eugene Hayden Jr., both of St. Louis; and one granddaughter, Mrs. Ida Mae Bell, Ft. Riley, Kan., whom she raised.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cecil May Jackson

Mrs. Cecil May Jackson, 67, 910 East Sixth, died unexpectedly Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Quincy, Ill.

She is survived by her widower, Cecil D. Jackson, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Lovell J. Thickstun

SUNRISE BEACH — Lovell J. Thickstun, 75, died Wednesday in Sunrise.

He was born Aug. 24, 1896, at Modena, son of the late Henry and Mayme Dougherty Thickstun. On May 19, 1919, he married Edna Lindsey, who survives of the home.

He was a charter member of Kent Memorial Lutheran Church at Sunrise Beach and a charter member of the Hurricane Deck Lion's Club. He was a member of the American Legion Post 104 at Versailles and an advisory board member of the Lakeland State Bank at Sunrise Beach.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Freda Wilson, Spickard; two nephews and one niece.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Herbert Johnson officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Princeton Cemetery, Princeton.

County Highway Work Is Included

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri State Highway Commission has issued a bid call for May 26 for an estimated \$15 million worth of highway work on seven projects, including two in Pettis County.

The local work will cover 6.2 miles of grading, culverts, bridges, storm sewers, paving and resurfacing on Highway 50, from west of Dresden southeast to the west city limits of Sedalia, and 2.8 miles from the west city limits of Sedalia east.

Other work involves similar projects in Barton, Laclede and Holt Counties, the Commission reported.

Controversial Bills Signed By Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Thursday signed three bills that caused much controversy in the 1972 legislative session.

One grants state aid up to \$900 a year for college students whether they attend private or public colleges.

A second grants free textbooks to private and parochial as well as public schools.

The third gives a \$5,000 a year pay increase to major judges in the state.

Dental Association Meeting Sunday

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — The 107th annual meeting of the Missouri Dental Association will open Sunday at Tan-Tar-A resort at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Dr. Otho Washburn, president of the association from Versailles, Mo., said over 300 dentists, students and dental assistants would attend the four-day event.

To Govern Expansion Of Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Thursday it will try "to moderate the future pace" of the accelerating business expansion to avoid reviving inflationary pressures.

The statement by economic adviser Herbert Stein came as the government revised upward its estimate of national output in the first quarter of 1972.

Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen that federal spending in fiscal 1973 must be held to President Nixon's originally budgeted level of \$246.3 billion.

Government spending still will be on the upgrade, he said, but the stimulus of deficit spending should be "not too great or too long-continued." The planned budget down-hold will insure that it does not reach the "blow-off point," he said.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

Dawn Renee Hall

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Dawn Renee Hall, 6 months, Kansas City, who died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at a hospital here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. Michael McBride, pastor of the Lasonia Baptist Church, Independence, officiating.

Burial will be in the Moreau Cemetery, Tipton.

Mrs. Christina Thiel

WATERFIELD, Calif. — Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Thiel, 80, who died here Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, with the Rev. Edmond Weigel officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends Friday evening at the funeral home.

Crew

Against Viet War

ABOARD USS PROVIDENCE, (AP) — Youths in whisks and headbands leaned against their giant naval guns after blasting the Vietnam coast and leveled their fire at the war itself.

"It's a game, one big heck of a game," said Arthur Guerrero, 22, of San Jose, Calif. "Nobody really likes to kill. I can't even say I'm fighting for my own country. I just want to go home."

Glen Stillman, 20, Bountiful, Utah, eyed a 6-inch explosive round.

"War is the lowest you can go," he said. "I've forced myself not to think about this too much. It was pure stupidity that the war worked up to this point ... I'm opposed to it."

The majority of the gun crew in the darkened turret of this 14,000-ton cruiser said they agreed. But not everyone.

"I dig using this thing, because you're blowing the hell out 'em," said Tim Hubbard, 19, Springfield, Mo.

"I might be killing someone, and I dig it. You have to stop them here before they come and kill us."

Hubbard said he felt very few of his shipmates agreed with him.

"I guess it's the difference of how you're brought up, what you're used to," he said. "There's a lot of old-fashioned people where I come from."

He grinned at retorts from his friends, and then everyone went back to their game of draw poker. Mike Mann, 18, Denver, was stoic about it all: "Personally, I'm not crazy about being over here. I've got a wife and a little girl, but you can't buck the system. I joined of my own free will, so I just do what they say. But I don't think anyone really likes the war."

A 20-year-old seaman from Jersey City, N.J., Dennis Moore, said, "We should clean up our own country first."

Guerrero, who said he wanted to go home to study law enforcement, said working six-hour shifts in the cramped, acid gun turret was frightening.

"Everytime we fire these guns I get shaky," he said. "They might jam and blow up ... and we're at where they're shooting back."

Other men on the cruiser about 10 miles off Vietnam expressed a similar range of opinion.

"I'm far enough away where the guilt of killing people doesn't interrupt my sleep too much, but close enough to be involved," said Steve Schlemmer, 21, Placentia, Calif.

Despite the frustration, the excitement of battle and near misses splashing in sight seem to draw everyone together.

Officers say that although many young seamen clearly oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam they do their jobs.

Fair Condition Report For Man

A 59-year-old truck driver who was seriously injured in a head-on collision in which four persons were killed Sunday afternoon, was listed in fair condition Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

Hanley Clements, Pocahontas, Ark., suffered fractures and multiple injuries in the crash north of Lincoln which took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Willard and their two daughters, all of Kansas City, Kan.

The Highway Patrol reported that the Willard pickup truck was on the wrong side of the road after it had apparently gone out of control.

Woman Is Injured In Truck Mishap

Mrs. Shirley Jean Menning, 32, Route 5, was admitted to Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning after a two-car accident one mile north of Route HH on Route 0, northeast of Sedalia.

A hospital spokesman said that Mrs. Menning suffered a fractured neck.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred at 7:10 a.m. as Mrs. Menning's eastbound 1971 Ford pickup truck met a southbound 1955 Chevrolet truck at an uncontrolled intersection.

The southbound vehicle was driven by Howard D. Dirck, 30, Route 5.



New Surfacing Method

A new Gilsonite-based coating was sprayed on Sedalia streets Thursday in four locations to test its reported advantages over other types of coating. According to Danny Wolf, of Wolf Construction Co., the contractor, this coating formula is new to the midwest since Gilsonite is mined in Utah. Among

its advantages are a more effective sealing of the pavement pores, capability of being sprayed cold, and the two-hour drying time, Wolf said. Here, driving the spraying equipment is Dan Wolf Jr.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sedalia Men Are Chosen To Head Two Campaigns

McCown said, "I welcome the opportunity to help put the people of Pettis County behind the candidacy of Jim Godfrey. Godfrey's excellent legislative record and his fine performance as Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives makes me confident that he is the man who can best represent the interests of all Missouri as the next lieutenant governor."

Godfrey was first elected to the House in 1960 and, after three terms, he was chosen to serve as Speaker of the House in 1966.

Barnes stated, "John Ryan has proved himself an effective legislator and a man in touch with the feelings and the needs of the people of this area. I think, because of John Ryan's experience, that he would be a valuable public servant."

Ryan is running for the newly formed 21st Senatorial District which includes Benton, Cooper, Miller, Morgan, Pettis and Pulaski Counties.

A. G. "Cy" Cline of Sedalia, who recently ran for the City Council from the Fourth Ward, was appointed district field chairman for the Ryan campaign.

McGovern was in Los Angeles to receive the endorsement of the widow of Martin Luther King. Humphrey was at his California headquarters a few miles away.

The formal debate proposal had not yet reached the McGovern staff office in Los Angeles, but McGovern accepted after being told of it.

Both candidates had suspended campaigning after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. They flew into Los Angeles in the morning to launch their bid for California's 271 Democratic convention votes in the state's June 6 winner-take-all primary.

McGovern stayed only long enough to receive the endorsement of Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, before leaving for Oregon to campaign for that state's primary on Tuesday. He will return to California on Saturday.

Humphrey opened his California headquarters to begin a 19-day drive in what he calls the "Super Bowl" of primaries.

Humphrey told supporters he was challenging McGovern to a debate even though opinion polls showed him leading. The latest independent California Poll, conducted from April 26 to May 1, showed 36 per cent of the Democrats polled favor Humphrey, 31 per cent McGovern, 12 per cent Sen. Edmund Muskie and the rest are split.

"The new politics is the politics that is open, filled with discussions, debates and dialogue," he said.

Mrs. King's endorsement of McGovern came after Humphrey had won heavy majorities of black voters in earlier Democratic primaries. McGovern also has the support of such black leaders as Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

About 25 per cent of California's 5 million Democratic voters are blacks and Mexican-Americans.

In Silver Spring, Md., doctors were pessimistic about the chances that Wallace

SALE IN PARTITION

BY VIRTUE AND AUTHORITY by an order of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, made and entered on the 9th day of May, 1972, in the suit in partition brought by Theodore Hunter and Eva C. Hunter as plaintiffs, and against Marie and Ralph Richardson, her husband, and James Hunter and Helen Hunter, as defendants. A certified copy of said order was filed in the office of the undersigned Special Commissioner by the Clerk of said Court and I, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in said Pettis County, Missouri, sell at public auction for cash hand to the highest bidder, the following described real estate situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to wit:

Beginning at a point three Hundred Forty Six (346) feet East and Thirty (30) feet North of the corner of the North West Quarter of the South East quarter of Section Number Two (2) in Township Number Five (5) of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, thence East Ninety (90) feet, thence North One Hundred and Fifty Seven (157) feet, more or less to the South line of Eleventh Street if extended East as now running through Arlington Heights, then North Sixty-Nine (69) feet and thence extension of the South line of Eleventh Street thence South One Hundred and Fifty Seven (157) feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

And I, the undersigned Special Commissioner will make sale on Thursday, the 15th day of June, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit, at 2:00 P.M., and while the said Circuit Court is in session, pursuant to the order aforesaid of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

EMMETT W. FAIRFAX, Special Commissioner

Sam P. Harlan, Attorney
500 South Kentucky
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
827-1140
4X-5-19-26-6-2-9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Petts County Reorganized School District Two (R-12) hereby announces that it will at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday the 27th day of May, 1972, at the Oak Grove School, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash (reserving the right to reject bids) and in the event the said Oak Grove School is legally described as:

Beginning at a point on the Range Line Twenty-two West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and Thirteen and Seventy-eight One Hundredths chains North of the Section Corner of Section Thirty-six, Township Forty-eight, Range Twenty-two, thence South Eighty feet on said Range Line thence West Two Hundred Twenty-three and Four Tents feet, thence North Three Hundred and Sixty-Nine feet to the South side of a public road, thence Southeastly along the South side of the road, the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less.

The successful bidder must deposit ten percent of his bid in cash on the day of sale and the balance shall be paid in cash when an abstract has been prepared for the property and discloses marketable title. No abstract presently exists on this property, but will be ordered following the sale. The District shall convey by quit claim title to the purchaser, but the purchaser may refuse to accept the title and will be entitled to a credit for the amount of the bid if the title is not marketable. The purchaser shall have ten days to examine the abstract when prepared and if title is marketable, shall pay the balance of the price within fifteen days of when the abstract is provided or corrected to show marketable title, in exchange for said abstract.

Ray Combs
President

2X-5-12-19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of NELLIE E. PETERS,
Incompetent

State No. 14,676

To all persons interested in the estate of NELLIE E. PETERS:

On the 21st day of April, 1972, Robert J. Bawden was appointed guardian of the person and estate of NELLIE E. PETERS, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is Box 172, Knob Noster, Mo. 65336, and his attorney is Wesner & Wesner, whose address is 405½ South Ohio, Sedalia, and whose telephone number is 827-0314.

All creditors of the estate are notified to file their claims from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By: Sylvia Stumpf, Deputy Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri